

*Fire districts
consider new
'user fees'
to meet budgets
see page 8*

Carmel Valley OUTLOOK

OUR 18th YEAR, No. 14

P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, Calif. 93921 (408) 624-0162

APRIL 5, 1979



The 50th Carmel Kite Festival was a big success. This sign pointed the way for participants and observers. Story on page 10.

LETTERS

Letters to the editor are welcome. While there is no limit on the number of words, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for length and style, but without changing the intent of the letter writer. Viewpoints on all matters are acceptable following the guidelines of good taste. Anonymous letters are not acceptable, but names may be withheld upon request.

Distressed by cutbacks

Dear Editor:

Thank you so much for speaking out about the terrible problem in the Carmel Unified School District.

As the parent of a child attending Woods School, I have become more and more distressed by the reports and realities of drastic cutbacks. Now there is speculation that the future of Carmelo and Woods Schools is in jeopardy.

Suddenly we hear a resounding roar from the surprised Carmelites! We certainly will not agree to having our children voted out of school. I applaud Ben's Carmel School Fund and I know it will be a startling success. It is our particular local history and nature that we rally to, and support important ideals. Who or what is more important or more idealistic than a child?

I believe that as a community, we will proudly help support our schools if necessary. Right now it looks very necessary.

We are suffering as a result of Proposition 13 inequities; it stands to reason that other school districts in California are having a similar problem. We know that ultimately, this must be resolved in Sacramento.

Please continue being concerned, and keep this issue in the minds and hearts of your readers. Sincerely,

C. K. Random
Carmel Woods

Believes in Arbor Day

Dear Editor:

Forty years ago I picked up a redwood seedling from the parking lot across from the Post Office, took it to my home on Cabrillo Street and, with the aid of my son, planted it near the corner of the garage.

Today that seedling is a magnificent tree and there is not one more beautiful in all Carmel.

I am a firm believer in Arbor Day.

Shelburn Robison
Carmel

Disregards critics

Dear Editor:

A theater review is just one person's opinion and don't you theater lovers ever forget it!

The March 22 bad review of the Studio Theatre current production of *Relative Values* by Noel Coward did not change my plans in the least from seeing this show.

I have learned, as a result of many years of theater going, to completely disregard the views of all theater critics. For the most part, they are incompetents in their so-called profession.

Bad reviews are particularly intriguing in the sense that they make me more determined to see for myself.

So all you theater lovers hear this—go see this delightful play. It is refreshing, it will make you laugh and you will leave the theater feeling oh so good.

What more can you ask?

Emily Bennett
Carmel

Money isn't answer

Dear Editor:

We would all be better served by our administrators at the Carmel Unified School District offices, if they would report to us what educational benefits our children could enjoy under current revenue limitations, rather than working so hard to explain what we're not going to have. Most of us voted not to have anything more, and most of us already expect to receive less; now we're awaiting expert comment and proposals for doing the best with what we've got. With

luck, efficient leaders will start planning for next fall, using the best information available.

With luck, our children will attend school next fall for the best education possible.

Whoever we hear from, at the Carmel Unified School District offices, and the school board, and the site committee, and the teachers' organizations, who is not organizing the best plans possible for the best education possible ... is wasting his time and our money. What used to be a lingering doubt is now coming across loud and clear ... money won't solve any educational problems until it is well spent.

Waiting lists for enrollment at local private schools attest to growing public dismay on this issue; money is not the main concern of parents when they think of education for their children. Perhaps the majority of us feel public education monies are not being well spent.

Think it through ... what if the Carmel Unified School District had all the money it wanted. Would the quality of our children's education improve?

The Carmel Unified School District does not have all the money it wants. Too bad, but it could work, you know. Everybody will support a good job well done.

Doug Pease
Sarah Pease
Carmel Valley

General aviation a waste?

Dear Editor:

The days of the privileged private pilot are over if we are to have equitable conservation for all. Imagine being buzzed from overhead by unrestrained energy pigs while you are adjusting painfully to the rising prices at the gasoline pumps.

Remember, most users of general aviation can afford the exploding costs. We'd surely reach the end of our tether if such droning occurs when we are taking those energy-free walks that Rosalynn Carter recommends or while waiting for the bus.

We, as a nation, can no longer afford the extravagant convenience, wasteful status, and elitist fun that "general aviation" provides. The private pilot must be subject to the same constraints as we who are on the ground. He should take up energy-free hobbies like hang-gliding. Why fly when you can phone? If you must go—use public transportation! To make sure the carrot is pointed in the right direction, tax and all subsidy incentives must be withdrawn.

Our airport board must recognize that the good old days of cheap, plentiful domestic gasoline that spawned general aviation are long gone and will never return. The members must adjust their thinking to the new realities and perform the necessary surgery to remove this cancerous growth from our Monterey Public Airport.

Thomas McGrath
Monterey

Wants Carter to act

Dear Editor:

Devastating inflation is rampant in the land. If it is not halted at once the vast majority of Americans are headed for certain financial catastrophe! It is a crisis of great enormity and President Carter has done nothing positive to attack this grievous problem.

The timid moves he had made so far, advocating voluntary wage and price restraints, were, to put it kindly, naive and doomed to fail. Never in our history have voluntary controls worked. When the government lets prices soar unchecked, resulting in gross profits for business, labor is forced to demand higher wages and so a vicious spiral of inflation is established and spreads until it touches every nook and cranny of our existence.

But it can be stopped, if the president has the will and the courage, by moving quickly to impose mandatory wage and price controls. The people want them. They have said so many times in public opinion polls. Mandatory controls worked during World War II holding inflation down to five or six percent per year. Sure there were problems. But we never saw then what we see now: prices in super markets doubling in three or four years; utility bills, gasoline, doctor and hospital costs, lumber and almost everything else we buy, rising to staggering heights.

So President Carter has a choice. He can act swiftly and impose mandatory wage and price controls—or he can do nothing and be responsible for the ultimate bankruptcy and ruin of millions of Americans.

Jerald Elwood,
Carmel

Sierra Club supports water reclamation plan

Chairperson, Board of Directors,
Carmel Sanitary District
Carmel Rancho Shopping Center
Carmel, CA. 93923

Dear Friends,

The Ventana Chapter of the Sierra Club supports Alternative 631, Early Start Reclamation Project, as described in the *Areawide Facilities Plan, 1979*, prepared by Kennedy Engineers.

We believe that since the population of the area served by the District has grown steadily since the last remodeling of the plant, and since the population continues to increase, it is urgent for the District to update its facilities.

We further agree with the State Water Resources Control Board that Carmel Bay should receive a minimum of pollutants that endanger living organisms. We believe it is important to maintain Carmel Bay's designation as an Area of Biological Significance.

While we cannot be completely certain that the Sanitary District outfall in the Bay does harm to living organisms, we do know that man-made poisonous materials, such as chlorinated hydrocarbons and heavy metals, are contained in the outfall. Such poisons are assimilated in geometric progression as one form of life is eaten by the next higher form. The early assimilation by phyto-plankton is then passed on to zooplankton, to the crustaceans, to the vertebrates—various kinds of fish—to the birds and finally to man. An excess of cadmium has been found in sea otters in this area, and an excess of mercury in sea lions.

It is argued that the outfall line dumps no more than a tenth as much water into the Bay than the ordinary runoff from Carmel River. That is probably true. The difference is that the water coming through the outfall line contains all the poisonous materials, including trace heavy metals, that have been collected by the District's far-reaching sewage system. There is a sharp difference between the contents of natural runoff from the Carmel watershed and sewage that has been fed into the Sanitary District plant to be processed.

On the other hand, if reclaimed water that has had the benefit of secondary treatment is used on land there is no geometric

multiplication of poisons, as in the marine environment. Reclaimed water, so far as the evidence shows, is healthy for growing plants of all kinds. Alternative 631 does NOT propose to use reclaimed water for human consumption of any kind.

Because of the increased population in the area, and the further projected increases, the present Sanitary District plant needs a new influent pumping station; a second secondary sedimentation tank; standby power, chlorination, chlorine contact and dechlorination facilities; miscellaneous plant improvements; and modification of the outfall defusers. Sludge dewatering is also needed. These are all improvements that would be needed regardless of whether the decision was made to produce reclaimed water and install transmission and distribution facilities.

Thus, a substantial proportion of the funding for Alternative 631 would be used for updating and improving the plant and its facilities. Those who oppose any "early start" project are using big figures to frighten the taxpaying public, and at the same time they are disregarding the urgent need for updating the plant.

Regardless of what happens to the ASBS designation in Carmel Bay, it appears that we will urgently need to use reclaimed water for golf courses and other non-potable purposes in coming years. The strain on the Carmel Valley aquifer was far above safe limits during the drought only two years ago. The creation of a new Water Management District demonstrated that the voters of the Peninsula are worried about the need for an additional supply of water now and in the coming years.

Yet the Water Management district has indicated that no matter which alternative is adopted, it will be 10 to 20 years before a safe new water supply can be assured. If we are to relieve what is clearly a dangerous reliance on the Carmel Valley aquifer, it is obvious that we will have to have some form of reclamation. Alternative 631 of the Early Start Reclamation proposals seems to us to be the most promising in both the short run and the long run.

Verne Sidnam,
for the Executive Committee,
Ventana Chapter, Sierra Club

Marriott Lodge hearing postponed until May 9

The next hearing on the proposed Rancho Canada Marriott Lodge will be scheduled May 9 rather than April 25, the date announced earlier.

One of the principals in the 175-room resort hotel project was injured in a skiing accident and will be unavailable until that date, according to attorney Gerald Dalton of Monterey.

Dalton confirmed that Winthrop-Carmel Inc., will submit a scaled-down plan for a 175-room lodge.

The original proposal called for a 376-room hotel on 25 acres at the west end of the Rancho Canada Golf Course in Lower Carmel Valley.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors voted 3-2 last fall that a hotel on the property would, in concept, be acceptable.

But one of the three supervisors in the majority, Edwin Norris of Salinas, lost a re-election bid in November. A second supervisor, Michal Moore of Monterey, said at the time of his vote that a 376-room hotel was not acceptable.

The May 9 hearing before the Monterey County Planning Commission will be a use permit request for the smaller hotel. All environmental studies of the project have been completed.

carmel valley

OUTLOOK

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

C.V. ROTARY CLUB TO TRAVEL

Several members of the Carmel Valley Rotary Club will attend a two-day district conference in Fresno this weekend. The annual conference of representatives from Central California District 522 is strategy planning to gain membership strength to better serve the community.

Attending will be Charles Strathmeyer, club current president; Orv Jones, president-elect; Tony Willemsen, past president; Kurt Spradlee, member of the board of directors; and Bob Connell, secretary-elect.

C.V. KIWANIS CLUB MAP

The Kiwanis Club is now accepting advertisements for its annual printing of a Carmel Valley map. The advertising deadline is April 17. Last year, 12,000 maps were distributed by hotels, gas stations and restaurants in the Valley.

Both residents and tourists find the map useful, since they show the property lines for each lot, an important aid to finding an address in the Valley.

All money made from the sale of advertising is used to support Valley youth programs, including Scouting, 4-H Clubs, swim clubs and the Community Center.

C.V. GARDEN ASSOCIATION TO MEET

The Carmel Valley Garden Association will meet Thursday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in the Tularcitos School multi-purpose room. The speaker will be Mrs. Molly Appleby, an expert on flower arranging.

MOONLIGHT THEATER AT MOONGYPSY

Here Comes Mr. Jordan, the original 1941 version of the film *Heaven Can Wait*, will be shown Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m., April 7-8 at the Moongypsy Cafe in the Village Center.

The film is a fantasy about a man taken to heaven before his time and the problems that occur trying to reunite his body and soul.

Admission is \$2. The cafe, which seats 30, serves wine, beer, coffee and a variety of desserts, in addition to popcorn.

TULARCITOS PARENTS CLUB

Some of the items at the May 18 Tularcitos Parent Club Spaghetti Dinner/Silent Auction include a 300-pound pig,

\$500 worth of dental care, a polarity session and tickets to the Bach Festival. The Parents Club is also asking that any new, unused items or a service that will be performed be donated, with the money raised at the event helping to update equipment at the school. Contact Linda Kaufman at 659-4889 for more information on donations.

The club also needs help in the organization and implementation of the evening, needing a variety of skills. Call Fran Leary at 659-4603 for information on assisting at the dinner.

CHRISTIAN NURSERY SCHOOL

Plans for a fall Christian Nursery School at the Carmel Valley Community Chapel on Village Drive will be discussed at a meeting called by the new director, Mrs. Stephanie Ashurst, Wednesday, April 11 at 8 p.m. in the nursery rooms of the church. Emphasis will be on Christian instruction and pre-school skills.

Parents of children who will be between 3-5 years of age in September are invited to attend.

For further information, phone 659-2278.

Panel says 'no' to one Robles lot split; another moves along

A request for a two-lot subdivision in Robles del Rio was denied last Thursday by the Monterey County Minor Subdivision Committee, but a building permit application for three homes on another Robles lot was referred on to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors for action.

The supervisors rejected applications for two subdivisions in Robles earlier this year because of environmental problems. A third subdivision request was withdrawn in the face of the board's opposition.

The minor subdivision committee, a panel

of county staff members that reviews requests for lot splits, denied the two-lot subdivision asked by Hal Sherman on Hitchcock Canyon Road in Robles. It would have created lots of 23,000 and 26,300 square feet out of a 49,300 square-foot lot.

The committee cited inadequate land for a septic tank in denying the request. The county now requires a minimum of one acre of land for homes using septic sewage disposal.

The building permit application by Jim Madsen for three homes on 6.7 acres on Calle

de los Agrinensors was forwarded to the supervisors after Bill Clarke, director of the county building inspection department, ruled that an environmental impact report was unnecessary for the project.

Colin Fletcher, a spokesman for the Robles Revolt against overdevelopment, cited that group's concerns about water supply, poor road access and problems with fire protection in the community in opposing the request.

Madsen is asking for permits to build homes on the same land where the

supervisors turned down a three-lot subdivision in January. The county can issue building permits for as many dwellings as zoning law permits, as long as the property is not subdivided.

Zoning on Madsen's land would allow up to six dwellings.

The supervisors' hearing on the item likely will be on their agenda next Tuesday, April 10. More information about the hearing is available by telephoning 372-7321 and asking for the Board of Supervisors' office.

under the oaks and among the cacti

By Mildred Hattan - 659-2468

CONCERT AT THE MISSION

AN OPEN INVITATION to the public is extended by members of the Carmel High School Chorus who will present a concert of Classical Sacred Music in conjunction with the Bonneville High School Chorus from Idaho Falls, Idaho on Thursday, April 5, 8 p.m. at the Carmel Mission.

Selections to be represented include those by Palestrina, Purcell, Mozart, Vivaldi, Berger and other composers. Music lovers will be admitted without charge.

RESIDENTS IN TRAINING

RESIDENTS IN TRAINING are three small guide dog puppies recently assigned to three Monterey 4-H Club members for the next 12 months. In cooperation with the University of California Cooperative Extension and Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. in San Rafael, Cheryl Juhler, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Juhler; Ann Bergquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chip Collins, will have the responsibility of preparing a guide dog puppy candidate for his future role as guide dog, companion and friend to a deserving blind person.

Guide Dogs for the Blind maintain their own breeding stock of German shepherds, golden retrievers, yellow, black and occasionally chocolate labrador retrievers—the three breeds selected by them as being most adaptable for dog guides.

The puppies are whelped at the San Rafael facilities; weaned at five weeks and then go through a five week testing period and evaluation before being placed in 4-H homes throughout California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington.

During the 12 months the puppies spend in a 4-H member home under the supervision of a project leader, they will be taught house manners and "socialization," which means exposing the dog to a variety of situations in as many different places as possible.

The 4-H'er is charged with the health care of the puppy and keeping careful records of feeding and veterinary care.

The dog is returned to the school at about 15 months to begin formal training, and after 4-6 months is paired with a student best suited to his temperament from a class of 16 blind students.

The 4-H youngster who raised the dog is invited to the school to attend the graduation of his guide dog puppy and to present him to his permanent master knowing that he has played a crucial part in transforming a clumsy, awkward puppy into a handsome, assured dog guide.

TULARCITOS SCHOOL LUNCHYARD WORK PARTY

"AN OLD OAK leaf cluster" to a work party made up of Tularcitos dads who worked on Saturday in the school lunchyard. They drilled bases into the cement for the new benches made for the area by Tularcitos fifth graders.

The area located at the east end of the multipurpose room, was developed 15 years ago as a tribute to the late Bob Robinson and dedicated to him as an outdoor classroom. Bob had shared his love of nature and growing plants with Valley children for many years and annually organized a wildflower show.

Contributions from local individuals and organizations made additions annually to the area and were usually presented during Arbor Day ceremonies which coincided with California's Arbor Day, March 7.

Many Camp Fire Girls, Boy and Girl Scouts, and 4-H hikes ended with a picnic in the area which is once again being made attractive and inviting.

Funding has been through the Parent Club benefits and dues and the labor by volunteers including those who gave their time last weekend: Fred Slautterback, Jim Luttrell, Jerry Kurz, Herb Reuter, Lee Underwood, John Radon and Chuck McKay.

WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION WILL MEET

THE WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION of the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula will meet on Thursday, April 5 at 10 a.m. Mrs. William A. Daniels will be in charge of devotions. Following the coffee hour, Mr. and Mrs. George Sackman will present a musical recital featuring the flute and harpsichord.

Guests are invited to attend the meeting in the church library.

ELEANOR CAMERON TO MEET YOUNG READERS AT THUNDERBIRD

CHILDREN OF THE AREA are invited to a "Meet the Author" party in The Barnyard at the Thunderbird on Saturday, April 7, from 1-3 p.m. honoring children's author Eleanor Cameron.

The former Valley-ite is best known for her *Mushroom Planet* series set on the Monterey Peninsula. She has written numerous other books including an award winning *Court of the Stone Children* and her latest, *Julia and the Hand of God*.

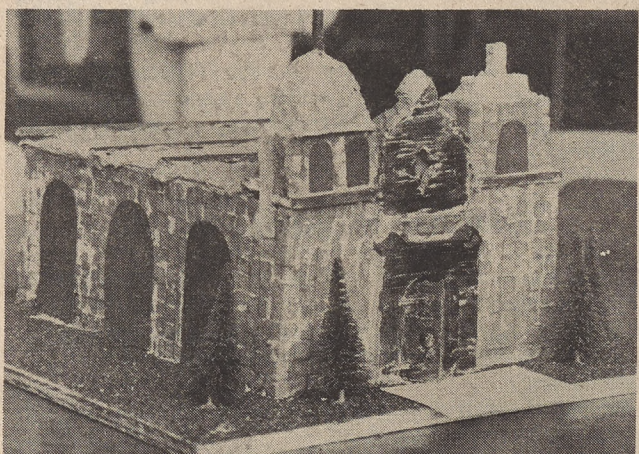
Mary Kay King, who is in charge of the children's section of the Thunderbird, invites children to bring copies of the author's books for autographs, or to possibly win one of the three books donated as door prizes. They are: *The Terrible Churnadryne*, *The Wonderful Flight to the Mushroom Planet* and *A Room Made of Windows*.



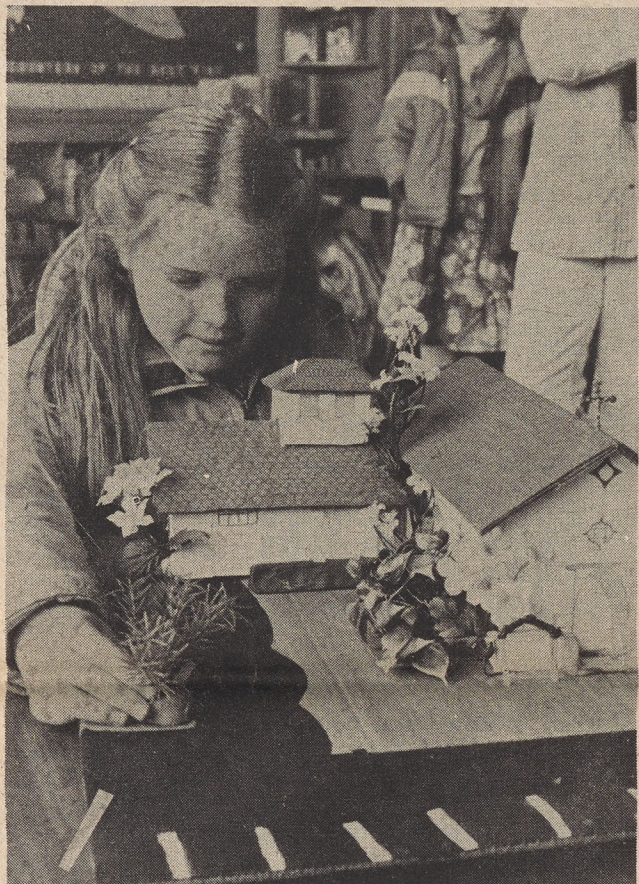
MONTEREY COUNTY 4-H Club members who recently embarked on a Guide Dog Puppy Project when they received "trainees" from Guide Dogs for the Blind Inc. are: Cheryl Juhler, San Benancio 4-H with her golden retriever, "Gill";

Tricia Collins, Buckeye 4-H, with "Bruce," a black Labrador retriever; and Ann Bergquist, Spring 4-H, with her golden retriever, "Ava." (Photo by Buffie Collins)

Missions re-created



THE SOLID STONEWORK and massive doorway of this California mission stand out in detail on the model.



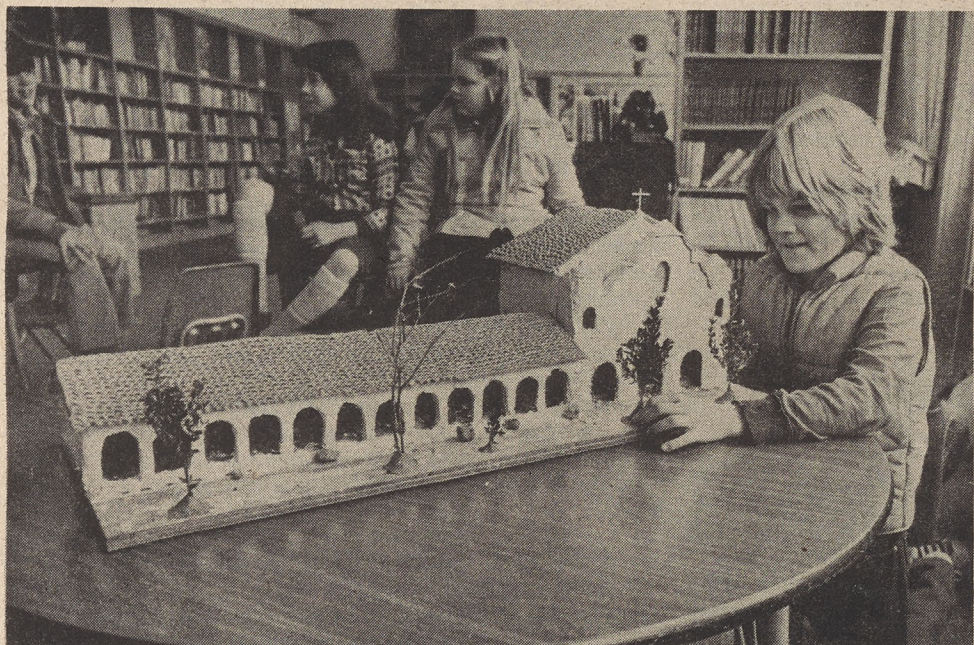
DEBBIE LEWMAY MADE sure spring was in evidence in her model of Mission San Rafael, with flowers abundant in the gardens around the building.



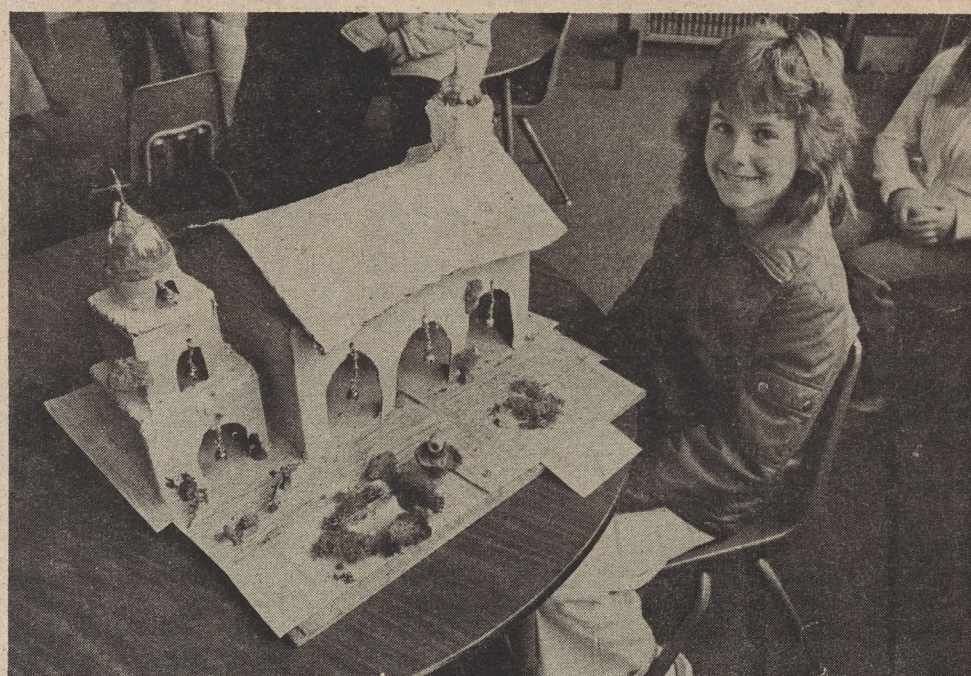
DARBY WORTH'S fourth grade class at Tularcitos School poses with its recent project: building models of most of the

California missions from scratch. The models will be on display in the school library.

DAVID EATON
PHOTOS



SEAN HAYWARD puts the finishing touch on the landscaping for his model of Mission San Antonio.



THE SWALLOWS WILL have a bit farther to travel this year if they plan to visit Mission

San Juan Capistrano built by Vicki Harrison for Mrs. Worth's class.

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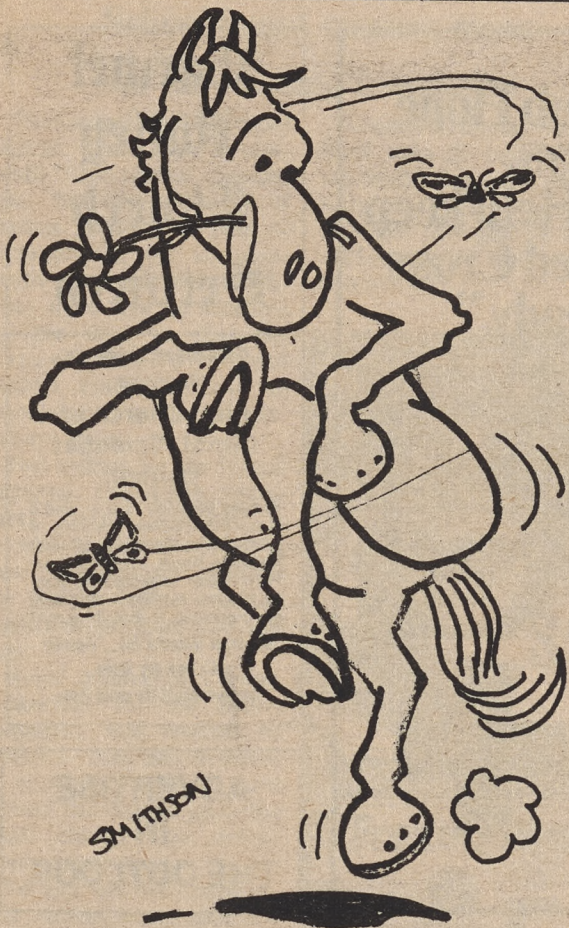
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SPRINGTIME is a sure thing but a sunny day is a gambol!

FEEDBAG

Rainy weather brings thrush

By LUCY SMITHSON

Okay, everybody sing! Let's have a rousing chorus of: "Be kind to your webfooted friends ... For that duck may be somebody's mudder."

Weather like we've been having lately brings that old camp song to mind. It's rainy season. And Lordy! Don't it rain?

Johnny Carson smirked last Wednesday midnight as he reported Los Angeles had been having what Californians call "torrential rains." "There's good news and bad news about the rains," he quipped. "The bad news is that my roof has sprung a leak. The good news is that my house is no longer under it."

Well, horse lovers, the good news is the rains will bring spring flowers and the birdies that sing. See the pretty rainbow and listen for the meadowlark.

The bad news is that the rains will bring thrush. Not the kind of thrush that sings ... the kind that smells.

A robin is a thrush that's a bird. The thrush that bothers horses and horse lovers is a disease of the feet caused by a fungus. (At ease disease, there's a fungus among us?)

You see, horses *are* mudders. Sometimes a horse has to stand around in slop for days at a time. His feet stay wet and stay wet and stay wet ... oh, it's just inhuman what livestock has to live with!

And horses aren't blessed with nice webbed feet like ducks. They may need webbed feet but what they've got to make do with is hooves.

Hooves are not one of Mother Nature's finest successes. Lots of things go wrong with hooves. In dry weather they dry out and get cracks. On hard ground they get corns which sometimes develop into abscesses.

On rocky ground a horse can get a stone bruise that can make him lame for weeks. On long rides hooves break off or wear off. You have to protect them with steel horseshoes.

In wet weather hooves usually do pretty well. They get moisture for elasticity. They get soft spongy ground to stretch contracted heels into nice round hooves again. And in wet weather the horse usually doesn't get ridden to foot-soreness either.

But they get thrush. Thrush is the equine version of athlete's foot. Don't blame Desenex. Don't blame the horse. Blame yourself for not keeping his feet clean and dry.

The thrush fungus lives in the clefts of the frog. At its worst it makes the frog ooze black goop. And, of course, it makes the horse lame.

Horses with thrush don't go lame until the thrush has gotten really bad. But they don't come running up to you to report that they have thrush. They just quietly and innocently contaminate the ground they walk upon until every horse in the stable has it.

There is an early-warning sign for horse owners. Thrush makes a horse's feet smell bad. It makes the horse's feet smell like he hasn't changed his socks in a week ... like rotting cabbage ... fighting skunks ... a tomcat trapped in a house. Thrush smells like all those combined. Once you've smelled thrush, you won't confuse it with anything else. It has a characteristic, identifiable odor.

Here's the happy horse owner bending over exercising his hoof pick as God intended him to do. All of the sudden he smells something rotten in Denmark.

The happy horseowner frowns. He picks on ... pick, picky. He discovers that what is rotten isn't in Denmark. It's right there in the hoof he's holding.

Commercial preparations that cure human fungus diseases will also cure thrush. But have you priced Tinactin lately?

The happy horse owner—in order to preserve his happiness—takes a cheaper route. Chlorox poured into the hoof. Iodine and glycerine painted on with a paint brush. Koppertox squirted on from its can. Mollimentum slathered on with a finger ... well, anyway you go you're going to get your fingers dirty.

The best way to go is to get your fingers dirty every day ... and keep the horse's feet clean every day. Clean, dry hooves are much less likely to get thrush.

You and your horse will both be happier if the rainy season just brings robins instead of thrush.

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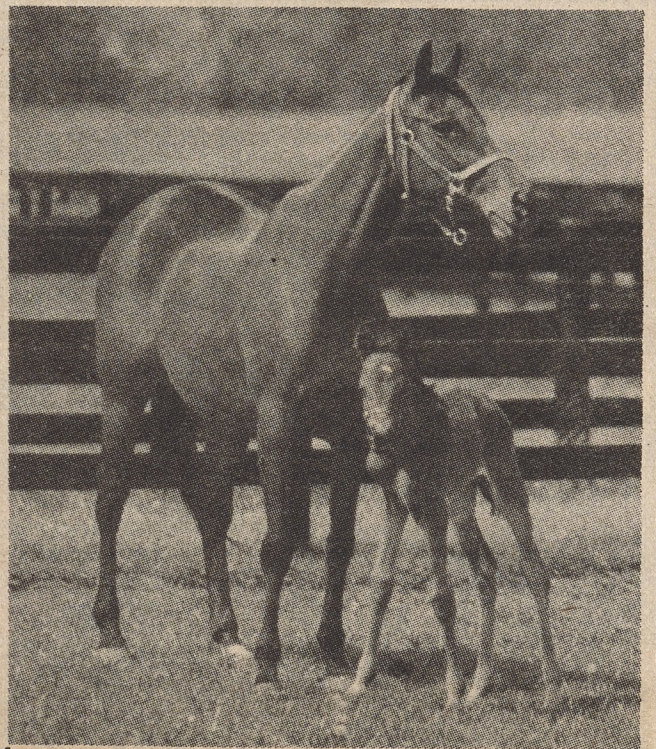
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REMEMBER WHEN?

From the "Carmel Valley Outlook," April 9, 1969

A SYMBOL FOR CARMEL VALLEY? (EDITORIAL)

AT A MEETING OF the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce last week, Tom Bottaro suggested that the Valley define its "image."

His comment came during a discussion of controls that are now exercised over commercial signs. It was his opinion that a theme should be created and submitted to the planning commission.

Carmel Valley, lovely though it may be, cannot be immune to a certain amount of commercialism. If there is a conflict between conservation and business, it does not mean that it cannot be resolved. Partly it is due to a lack of communication, partly fear and a lack of definitive laws.

The collusion of the two blocks may eventually bring about a theme that we can identify with as distinctly Carmel Valley.

LAURELES GRADE DEVELOPMENT PLANNED

Cluster-type housing is planned on the site of the 1,000-acre

McDonald Ranch on Los Laureles Grade, it was indicated in the sale announced last week by Santa Clara land investor Joe Dolan.

The land was purchased for \$1 million in a joint venture of Dolan and Real Estate, Inc., of Sacramento.

The buyers said that open space will be retained and the development investment should exceed \$20 million over the next several years.

BOARD WARNS T.V. AND MOVIE INDUSTRY

You can make moving pictures in our county, but you cannot annoy the residents, the Board of Supervisors told the Hollywood movie and television industry.

The board edict came as the result of a complaint from Ansel Adams and Richard McGraw of Carmel against low-flying aircraft.

"We do not control the air," Board Chairman Willard Branson said, "but we do control the county roads." Supervisors agreed this would be their weapon against movie and television nuisances.

Supervisors OK Valley Hills subdivision

Approval of the tentative subdivision map for a 10-lot, 10-acre development in Carmel Valley was granted without discussion by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors Tuesday, March 27.

The board agreed to the map for the project as recommended by the Monterey County Planning Commission.

The subdivision is located on the north bank of the Carmel River, just east of the Valley Hills shopping area. Existing zoning permits one home per acre.

The developer is Roglar Associates of Seaside. Principals are Clarke Herbert, Roger Fulton and Harry Clark.

Nine of the 10 homesites are outside the boundaries of the 100-year floodplain of the Carmel River. The tenth site is on a small rise which puts it above the level of floodwaters in a 100-year inundation.

The property in the floodplain along the river has been placed in scenic easement, with only fences and accessory buildings permitted there.

The new Carmel Valley Master Plan, being drafted by a citizens' committee, calls for preservation of agricultural land along the river. The developers said, during hearings on the subdivision, that the land has not been used for farming for years because of rough terrain and poor soils.



Bob Hope
says,
"Help keep
Red Cross
ready."



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Christian Science
Services
First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Carmel

Sunday Services 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Wednesday meeting 8 p.m. Sunday School at 11 a.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Open Sundays and holidays, 1:30-4:30 p.m.

Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

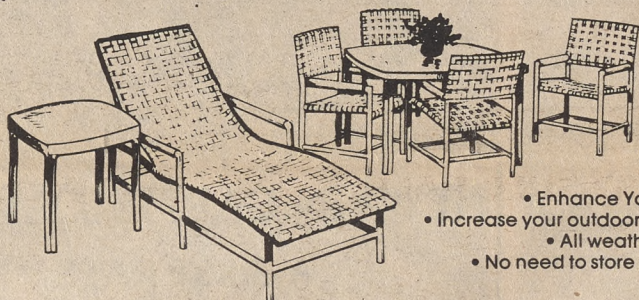
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42" Dining Table
Reg. 230.00
Sale **161⁰⁰**



Adjustable Chaise
Reg. 215.00
Sale **150⁰⁰**



24" Cocktail Table
Reg. 98.00
Sale **68⁶⁰**



Dining Chair
Reg. 108.00
Sale **75⁰⁰**

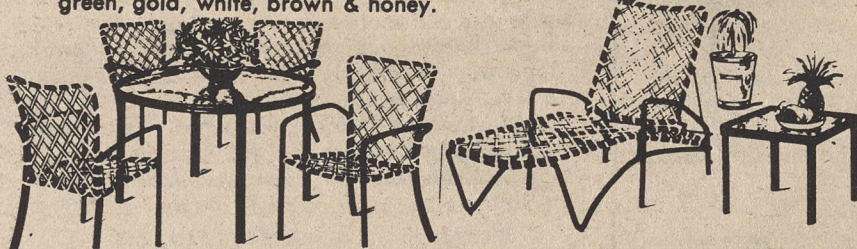


Ottoman
Reg. 69.00
Sale **48³⁰**



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Glider Chair
Reg. 104.00
Sale **72⁸⁰**



Stacking Arm Chair
Reg. 58.00
Sale **40⁶⁰**



Umbrella Table 42"
Reg. 160.00
Sale **112⁰⁰**



Glider Settee 2 Seater
Reg. 156.00
Sale **109²⁰**



Adjustable Chaise
Reg. 150.00
Sale **105⁰⁰**



Stacking Ottoman
Reg. 39.00
Sale **27³⁰**

Cocktail 14" high
Reg. 65.00
Sale **45⁵⁰**



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Carmel Valley Village

School board trustees move on fund-raising foundation

The Carmel Unified School District almost has a non-profit fund-raising foundation. The district board of trustees approved articles of incorporation for the non-profit corporation last week. They must now be accepted by the state so that the Carmel Unified School District Foundation can be incorporated and receive tax-exempt status.

Not waiting for the formal approval, *Pine Cone* columnist "Ben" already is organizing a massive effort to raise \$800,000 and balance the district budget without layoffs or program cuts this year.

Royal Adams of Carmel, spokesman for the elusive columnist, told trustees on March 27 that Ben envisions a thousand coffee cans around the district gathering small change and dollars from contributors.

To kick off the campaign, Mrs. Adams passed around a wastebasket at the board meeting and collected \$52.56 for Ben's Fund from trustees and members of the audience.

The money from Ben's Fund will be held in trust at the Carmel Police Station until the non-profit foundation is formally incorporated. "Every penny" raised by the fund will go to the district "for whatever purpose it is needed," she said.

District Superintendent Carl Wilsey called Ben's Fund "a super idea." Trustee Frances Gaver said she hopes the district can "find an angel who will match the collected funds."

Mrs. Adams said the special collecting cans should be placed around Carmel and Carmel Valley with local merchants. Residents "and hopefully tourists" would contribute to the school district, she said.

Public Notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F5415-19

The following person is doing business as: Condon Gardens, 6700 Dorris Dr., Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Gertrude Condon
26275 Scenic Rd.
Carmel, Calif. 93923
This business is conducted by an individual.

GERTRUDE CONDON

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on March 20, 1979.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
March 29; April 5, 12, 19, 1979
(CVO 367)

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Carmel Crimpers*

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624-0843

Crime victims can phone 373-6664 any time

Victims of crime in Carmel and Carmel Valley who need emergency help with transportation, housing and counseling now have a new avenue of help.

An emergency hotline has begun under the auspices of Volunteers in Action to serve victims on the Monterey Peninsula.

Individuals can phone 373-6664 24 hours a day for information and assistance. The service is being

provided through a federally-funded Community Anti-Crime Program grant. The program is a cooperative effort administered by Volunteers in Action.

While the service is available to all victims of crime, it is aimed especially at senior citizens, according to Mary Silliman, executive director of Volunteers in Action.

More information about other volunteer programs is available by phoning the hotline number.

SAFeway FROZEN FOOD SALE!

Carrot Cake Oregon Farms, Frozen, 17 oz. \$1.29 Save 50%	Cool Whip Birds Eye, Non Dairy Topping, 8 oz. 59¢ Save 12%	Eggo Waffles Frozen, 17 oz. 79¢ Save 36%	Orange Juice Bel-air, Frozen Concentrate, 12 oz. 79¢ Save 17%
Frozen Dinners Bel-air, 11 oz. Chicken, Turkey, Chopped Beef, Salisbury Steak, Meat Loaf or Spaghetti & Meatballs, 11.5 oz. 59¢ Save 12%	Peas or Corn Bel-air, Frozen, 32 oz. 99¢ Save 16%	Celeste Pizza Sausage & Mushrooms or Deluxe, Frozen, 23.5 oz. \$1.99 Save \$1.00	Ice Cream Lucerne, Regular, Half Gallon, Including the Flavor of the Month-Cappuccino \$1.29 Save 26%
Fried Chicken Manor House, Frozen, 2 lb. \$2.19 Save 40%	Mini Pops Party Pride, 48 oz. \$1.39 Save 14%	Strawberries Bel-air, Sliced, Frozen, 10 oz. 2 for \$1 Save 18%	Potato Crispers Ore-Ida, Frozen, 20 oz. 79¢ Save 12%
Chocolate Eclairs Rich, Frozen, 8 oz. 79¢ Save 24%	Broccoli Spears Bel-air, Frozen, 10 oz. 2 for 89¢ Save 13%	Enchiladas Van de Kamp's, Beef or Cheese, Frozen, 19 oz. \$1.49 Save 10%	Grapefruit Juice Bel-air, Frozen, 12 oz. 59¢ Save 13%

SAFeway COUPON
With This Coupon D.C.
Crown Colony Pepper
4 oz.
59¢ ea.
Price Without Coupon, 93¢
Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per family please. Good thru April 10, 1979. Valid at counties listed below.

SAFeway COUPON
With This Coupon D.C.
Paper Towels
Scotch Buy, Roll
45¢ ea.
Price Without Coupon, 53¢
Limit 1 per coupon. 1 coupon per family please. Good thru April 10, 1979. Valid at counties listed below.

Manor House Hen Turkeys Frozen, U.S.D.A. Grade A lb. 79¢ YOUNG HEN TURKEY	PORK LOIN ROAST-FULL HALF or Less, Blade Section \$1.38 lb. Pork Loin Roast Full Half or Less, Section Sec. \$1.48 lb. Pork Leg Roasts Shank Half, lb. \$1.19 Butt Portion, lb. \$1.38	Beef Patty Mix A Blend of Ground Beef and Textured Vegetable Protein lb. \$1.14
Passover Items Baking Hens Foster Farm 11.69¢ Small Turkey Manor House, Butter Basted, Frozen Great for Grinding, Frozen Fresh Thawed 11.99¢ Turbot Fillets New Zealand, Whole, Frozen 12.99¢ Leg of Lamb Shenson's 12.99¢ Sliced Beef Bacon Shenson's Pastrami 12.99¢	U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Rib Eye Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef 13.99¢ Cube Steaks U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round 13.99¢ Chicken Fry Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade 12.99¢ Cross Rib Steaks Beef Chuck 12.99¢ Strip Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin 14.99¢ Swiss Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Round 12.99¢	Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef Loin lb. \$3.29
Smoked Picnics Water Added lb. 99¢	Boneless Chuck Roast Under Blade Cut, U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$1.99	Smok-a-Roma Sliced Bacon Safeway 1-lb. \$1.29
Safeway Canned Ham 5-lb. \$9.99	Blade Chuck Steak U.S.D.A. Choice Grade Beef lb. \$1.49	Scotch Buy Meat Franks Reg. \$1.29 Save 20¢ One Pound 99¢
Country Style Pork Spareribs Pork lb. \$1.49	Farmers Fancy Slab Bacon lb. \$1.29	

Sunkist Navel Oranges Fancy, Extra Large, 56 Size 3 lbs. 99¢	Field Rhubarb Northwest Grown lb. 49¢	Centennial Yams U.S. No. 1 3 lbs. \$1.39	Zucchini Squash Delicious Fried or Baked lb. 39¢	Carrots Cello Bag 2 lb. Bag 57¢	Large Celery Fresh, Crisp Stalks ea. 39¢	Raisins Sun Giant, A Delicious Snack 24 oz. pkg. \$2.89	Snail Pellets Safeway Easy to use Attracts & Kills Snails 2 1/2 lb. box 88¢
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SAFeway... VARIETY VALUES!

Aim Toothpaste, 25c Oil Label, 6.4 oz. 84¢ Save 37%	Signal Mouthwash, 24 oz. \$1.35 Save 44%
Faberge Shampoo or Cream Rinse, 15 oz. \$1.25 Save 44%	C or D Battery Safeway, Flashlight, 2 Pk. 39¢ Save 20%
Mead Envelopes Eastman 910 59¢	Legal Size, 50 ct. 59¢
Visine Eye Drops, Plastic, 5 oz. 99¢	Adhesive, .11 oz. \$1.19
Ovenliners Safeway, 2 ct. 99¢	Polaroid-Land SX70, Double Pack Film, 2 Pkg. \$10.99

SAFeway... LIQUOR VALUES!

Old Crow Straight Whiskey, 80 Proof, 750 ml. (Case of 12, \$52.68) \$4.39 Save 99%	Wolfschmidt Vodka, 80 Proof, 1.75 liter (Case of 6, \$50.34) \$8.39 Save 15%
Gallo Wine Hearty Burgundy Pink Chablis Rhine Chablis Blanc, Burgundy or Red Rose, 1.5 liter (Case of 4, \$12.54) \$2.09 Save 100%	Budweiser Beer, Cold Pack, 12-12 oz. Cans \$3.29 Save 46%
Kahlua Liqueur, 53 Proof, 23 oz. \$7.99	Christian Bros. La Salle Rose, .75 liter \$1.99
Lejon Champagne or Cold Duck, .75 liter \$2.99	Andeker Beer 6-12 oz. Bottles \$1.69

Items and prices in this ad are available April 4, 1979, thru April 10, 1979, at all Safeway Stores in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties only. Sales in retail quantities only.

SAFeway... WHERE EVERYTHING'S RIGHT... INCLUDING THE PRICE!



SAFeway

In the wake of Proposition 13:

Fire districts consider levying stiff user fees

By KEN PETERSON

FIRE DISTRICTS in Carmel Valley and around Carmel are hoping the state Legislature gives them enough money to maintain their services for another year.

But after June 1980 all local districts are considering a shift to user fees, away from property taxes and the uncertain generosity of the legislators.

It will take a change in state law for districts like the Carmel Highlands, Carmel Valley and Mid-Carmel Valley districts to go to user fees, however.

County Service Areas 42 (Pebble Beach) and 43 (unincorporated Carmel) already have that authority. But they will not make the shift this June because they need more time to come up with a fair fee schedule.

User fees for the two districts are almost a certainty in 1980-81, according to Marvin Wolf of the Monterey County Public Works Department.

The department administers all service areas, which are constituted as agencies under the jurisdiction of the Board of Supervisors.

USER FEES probably will be based on a charge per square foot for residences and commercial buildings, and an additional charge per acre for vacant land.

Working out the specifics of the fee schedule will take a whole year, he added.

In the meantime, Wolf said there should be "enough bailout for the districts to provide the same level of service. There's no way to get along except bailout."

Unlike the county service areas, which do have legal authority to charge user fees, independent fire districts are restricted to the use of property tax revenues for their budgets.

And, in the wake of Proposition 13, property taxes have been reduced dramatically.

CHIEF RON ZEISE of the Mid-Valley department said he is preparing a budget which he hopes will be no more than 8 percent larger than the current year's spending package.

"That's what I'm shooting for," he said last week. The district is "living on a bank note" now and must pay back that loan within three years, Zeise said. It has no reserve funds and will rely on substantial state assistance to get through the coming year.

At the Carmel Valley department, Chief Bill Sims said, "We're looking for anything we can get—Coke bottles, coupons off cigarette packages. What can I say?"

Sims said the district needs more help from

the state just to keep up with price increases for fuel and equipment. And paid district employees (there are four in the volunteer department) have not received a raise for a year and a half, he said.

"If we don't get more bailout, we have to adjust accordingly," he said. "Something has to go."

The "something" in his department is probably paid employees, he added.

Sims could not pin down how much extra money the district will need for the coming year.

"I'm preparing a budget based on the needs of the department," he said. "From that point, when the legislature decides what to do, I can say we need 'x' dollars."

THE TWO DEPARTMENTS are doing what they can to hold down costs by cooperating where they can. Zeise and Sims served together in the Pacific Grove Fire Department before assuming the chieftancies of the two Valley departments.

Zeise said the departments order supplies at the same time to get a quantity price break.

In the future, they may be able to cut costs by joining forces when they buy equipment and sharing what they have. The departments have cooperated in the purchase of an air compressor for filling firefighters' portable breathing apparatus.

"This is going to have a very positive impact down the road," he said. "The (development) projects proposed for Mid-Valley could double the population of this place in the next three years."

By sharing and cooperating, some of the cost burden for handling the growth can be eased.

The departments are still investigating the idea of an outright consolidation, although Zeise said there is opposition at present from the volunteer firefighters who comprise the bulk of the force.

"The volunteer voice is a very large one as far as we're concerned," he said. He pointed to the budget of about \$600,000 for the "paid" departments around Carmel. Mid-Valley and Carmel Valley districts operate at about one-third of that cost by using volunteers.

Sims said growth poses a similar problem for the Carmel Valley district.

"If we annex to Cachagua, it would not increase our income one dime," he said.

Both districts are considering a one-time charge on newly annexed property to pay their share of the district's fixed assets—engines, buildings and equipment.

On the other hand, Sims noted, "We're between a rock and a hard place because we're going to respond and put the guy's fire out" even if he is outside the district.

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County planners to hear proposals for 4 projects

THREE PROPOSALS for motel and condominium projects in Carmel Valley will be heard by the Monterey County Planning Commission next Wednesday.

At 9:50 a.m., the commission will consider an application to add four guest rooms to the 96-unit Quail Lodge at Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club.

At 2:30 p.m., the planners will decide if expansion to 72 guest rooms is an appropriate use for the Los Laureles Lodge, west of Carmel Valley Village.

And at 3:30 p.m., they will decide whether to recommend that Barbara Mark can proceed with plans for a 55-unit condominium project in the middle of Carmel Valley Village.

The commission must also review its policy on converting unused commercial property in Carmel Valley Village to multi-family residential use. That discussion is scheduled at 3:30 p.m., also.

The four additional rooms at Quail Lodge would give the hotel 100 rooms on 10 acres, the allowable maximum permitted by zoning. The four extra rooms were deleted from the lodge when it was first proposed in order to allow a gas station at the hotel. The station was viewed at the time as a potential nuisance and the rooms deleted as a tradeoff in order to allow it.

Ed Haber, president of the Green Meadows Inc. development group, said the station has operated with a low-profile since it opened, and the lodge developers are requesting permission to build the final four guest rooms.

THE LOS LAURELES LODGE expansion has generated opposition from neighbors since it was first proposed last spring. At that time, Los Laureles Lodge Inc. asked for 94 rooms on the 9.4-acre parcel at Carmel Valley and Rancho roads. That was rejected by the planning commission as an inappropriate land use because of the rural residential character of the surrounding neighborhood.

The lodge owners scaled down their request to 72 rooms in the new application now before the commission. The lodge has 23 rooms.

If the expansion to 72 rooms is denied, the lodge owners would have to apply again for approval at another density. The Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee has recommended allowing 50 guest rooms for the property.

THE BARBARA MARK development south of Carmel Valley Road between Paso Hondo and Esquiline Road now calls for 55 condominiums and eight tennis courts on 10.2 acres of land. The size of the project may be scaled back substantially in light of new septic tank regulations ordered by Walter Wong, the environmental health director for Monterey County.

Wong's new standards, designed to protect the Carmel Valley aquifer and other watersheds in the county, effectively limits development to 3.3 units per acre maximum when a community septic tank is proposed. Single family homes must have one acre of land for a septic tank. The Mark project calls for 5.5 units per acre. Policy now permits six units per acre in the village.

Even before the scope of the project is decided, the commission must first rule if it will allow conversion of the largest open parcel in the Village to residential use. Under present policy, the land is targeted for retail store development.

There is no immediate need for this amount of commercial space, however. Recognizing that, the Carmel Valley Master Plan committee agreed in concept last month to support residential development of the back portion of the property.

The committee also said historic buildings on the land should be preserved and the property's frontage on Carmel Valley Road left in retail use.

Panel to consider closing one school

An 11-member citizens' committee has been appointed to study the need to close one or more Carmel Unified School District campuses as a cost-saving measure.

The committee members were appointed last week by the school district board of trustees. They are to report back to the board in May with their conclusions.

The district is considering closure of Carmel Woods and Carmelo schools. Except for Captain Cooper School, which serves the isolated Big Sur community, they have the smallest enrollments among district elementary schools.

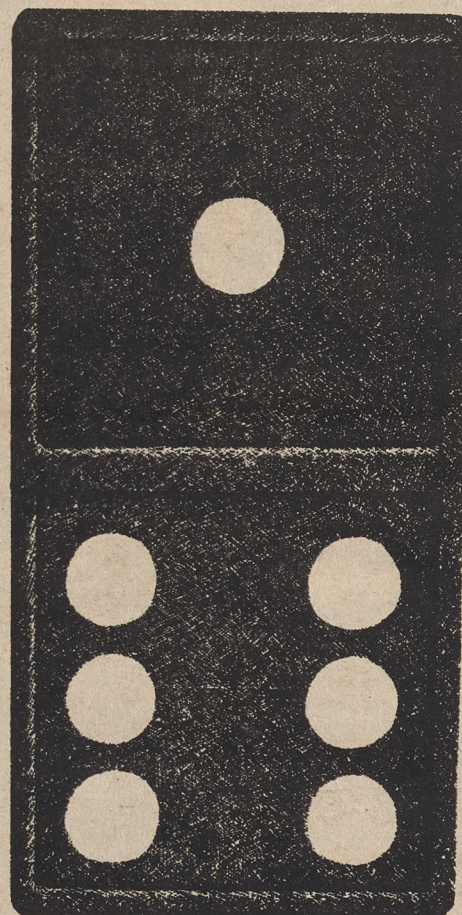
The committee, in its report, will study whether closing the campuses would, indeed, save any

money.

Committee members include Steve Sassoon, a structural engineer and foreman of the Monterey County Grand Jury; architect Fred Keeble; shop owner Pat Bordanaro; Joe Lowe, a teacher at Woods School; Ruth Peace, a teacher at Carmelo; parents Joan Winton of River School, Larry Moraga of Woods, Kathy Maggiore of Carmelo, Sarah Slautterback of Tularcitos and Don McQueen of Captain Cooper; and Dan Yurkovich, district director of community services.

The committee met for the first time earlier this week. Information about future meetings is available by telephoning the district office, 624-1546.

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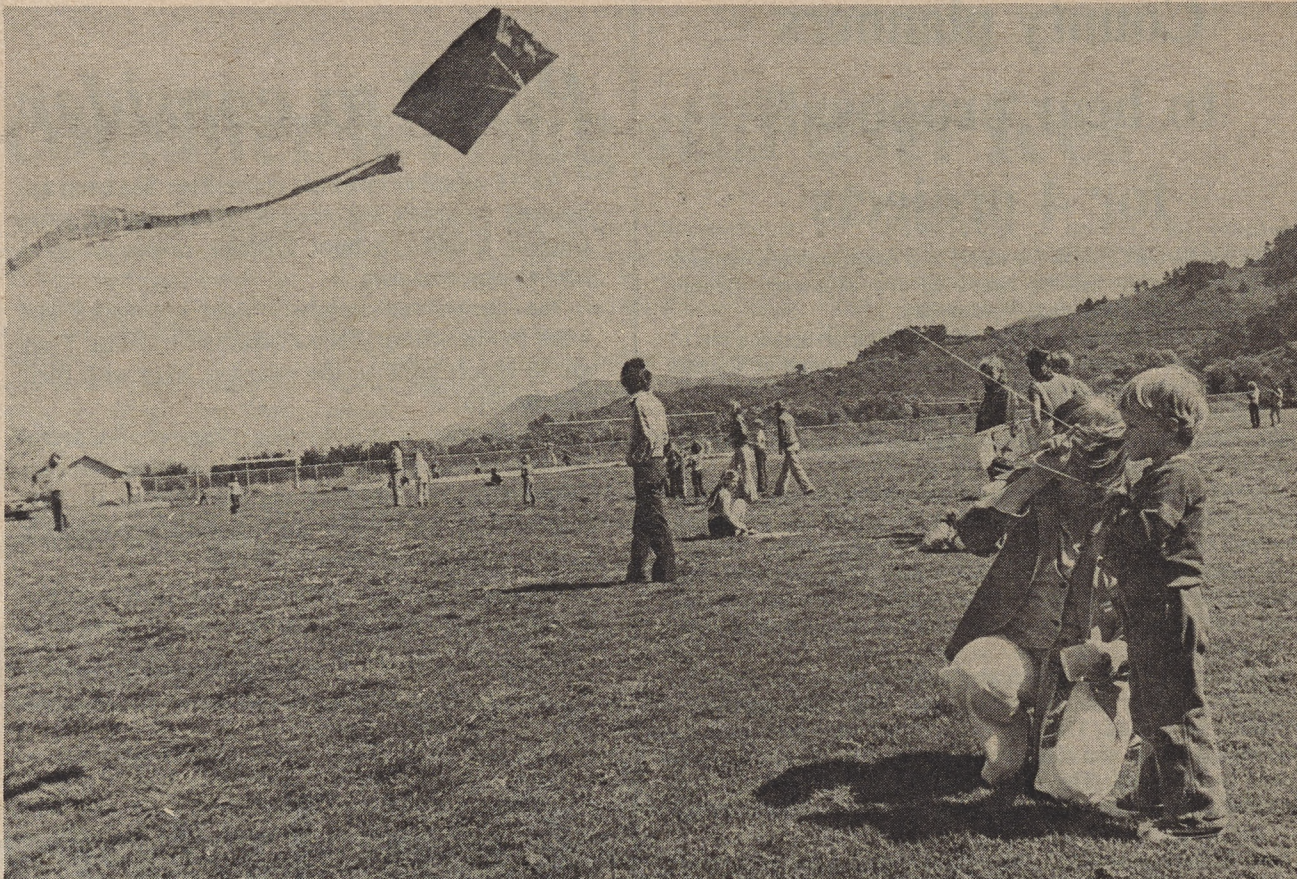
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HATTON FIELDS resident Bill McCormick proves you don't have to be a kid to like flying a kite. He put "The Red Baron" into the air for the festival.

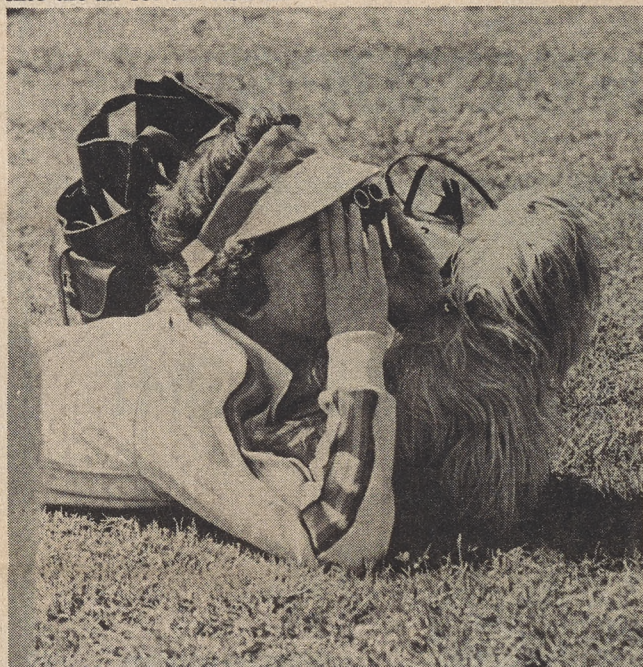


BRUCE ELDRIDGE gets an assist from grandmother Eleanor Eldridge to keep his creation aloft.

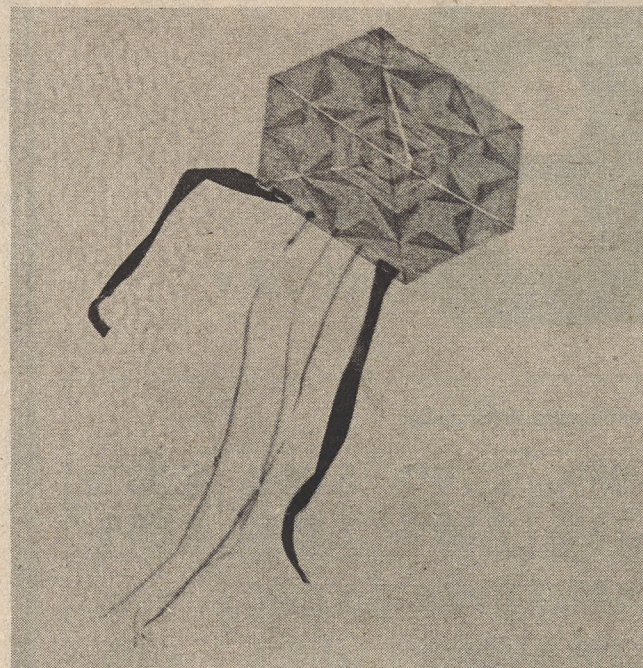
50th Kite Festival

March went 'out like lion'

PHOTOS BY DAVID EATON



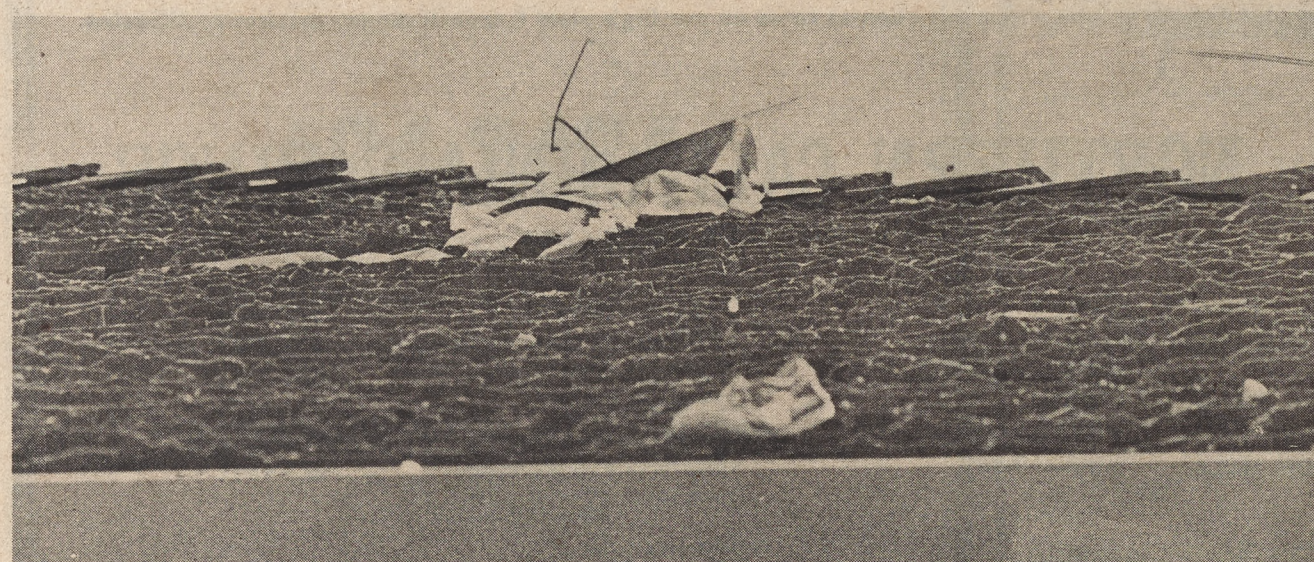
KITE FLYERS weren't the only ones having fun at Middle School. Debbie Kenzy and Ali sprawled on the grass to enjoy the view.



COLORS AND PATTERNS filled the skies of Carmel Valley during the kite festival.



KELLY BROOKS entered a box kite in the festival.



NOT ALL OF the kites found a home in the sky. This creation came to an ignominious end along with a gym shoe on the roof of one Middle School building.

March winds paid no heed to the "in like a lion, out like a lamb" adage and blew gustily for the 50th annual Carmel Kite Festival Saturday on the Carmel Middle School athletic field.

The Willis White Perpetual Trophy for Best Design went to Michael Franks, who also took top honors for Best Workmanship and Prettiest kite in the 15 Years and Older category.

Sally Little was judged Grand Champion and received the Ernest Calley Award, while Rani Morgan took home the Charles L. Dawson Award for Best Kite made by a child under 12 with no adult help. In that category, Rani won High Flying Kite, Best Workmanship and Prettiest honors.

In the 8 and Younger division, Basal Sanborn won High Flying and Prettiest and Lisa Stevenson was honored for Best Workmanship.

In the 9-12 Year division, Craig Solt won all three top awards for High Flying, Best Workmanship and Prettiest kite.



NATE STILES of Carmel Valley takes a rest in his father's coat after winning third place in the 8 and under age group among kite flyers. Nate is three years old.

Sewage options debated in Carmel

By KEN PETERSON

SUPPORTERS AND OPPONENTS of a \$13.7 million sewage reclamation program locked horns last Tuesday night as the Carmel Sanitary District sought to weigh public sentiment about the reclamation plan.

More than 100 people turned out on a rainy night to argue about the plan to pipe treated wastewater from the Carmel sewage plant to irrigate Pebble Beach golf courses.

All of the comments at the meeting dealt with one basic question: is there enough proven environmental damage to Carmel Bay from the district's ocean outfall line to justify the cost of removing the waste?

Under the proposal now supported by a majority of the Carmel district board of directors, the district would spend about \$6 million on needed improvements to its treatment plant. Another \$7.7 million would be allocated to build pipelines and storage tanks to use wastewater on the golf courses in place of drinking water now supplied for irrigation by the California-American Water Co.

Excess water would be piped to Pacific Grove during dry-weather months for disposal in the Monterey Bay through the regional sanitation district. In wintertime, all wastewater from Carmel would be discharged into Carmel Bay, where it is now disposed of year-round.

THE ENTIRE RECLAMATION PLAN is a product of the designation of Carmel Bay in 1975 as an Area of Special Biological Significance (ASBS). That decision by the State Water Resources Control Board says the district will have to find an alternative to wastewater discharge into the bay.

The ASBS designation was challenged again and again at the hearing in Sunset Auditorium Tuesday.

Richard Lord, a member of the Pebble Beach Sanitary District board (which is Carmel's partner in the treatment plant) argued that the ASBS "is improper and not in the best interests of district residents."

He claimed there never has been scientific justification that there is an environmental threat to Carmel Bay from the sewage outfall.

Rod Holmgren, a Carmel resident and Sierra Club activist, countered that the ASBS "is not the issue. We will need reclaimed water whichever way we go. The opponents want to use drinking water for golf courses."

He said reclamation is the only solution to the Monterey Peninsula's water problem, since it can free additional water supplies for human use.

And Earl Moser, a former member of the Carmel Sanitary District board, said the threat of potential harm to marine life in the bay cannot be overlooked.

"Dilution is not the solution to pollution," he said.

He cited the end of commercial oyster farming in San Francisco Bay, of shad in New York's Hudson River and the death of abalone near the Diablo Canyon nuclear power plant as instances where water-borne pollutants had killed off marine life.

Moser said marine biologists have told him they cannot say now if the bay is being harmed by pollutants from the district outfall line.

"They did say that when they do find out the result, it's too late," he added.

As to the cost of the reclamation, Moser said "it is less than your cable television. Aren't you willing to spend that much to protect the environment?"

COSTS FOR CONSTRUCTION and operation of the system are estimated at \$3 to \$4 per month per customer out of the local share of the project. State and federal taxpayers pick up 87.5 percent of the costs. Customers now pay \$6 monthly for sewer service.

Paul Elliott of Pebble Beach questioned if there would be harmful viruses in the treated water which could endanger

people walking on—or living near—the golf courses.

But Walter Wong, environmental health officer for Monterey County said he is convinced that advanced treatment of the water will render most viruses harmless.

Don Middleton, president of the Carmel Board of Realtors, said the "exorbitant costs" of the reclamation plan "do not benefit the environment."

"The Carmel Sanitary District is simply at the mercy of an arbitrary ruling of the State Water Resources Control Board," he said.

And Ben Heinrich, a Carmel real estate agent who serves on an advisory committee to the district, said the added costs could prove a burden on senior citizens.

"Unless you prove beyond a reasonable doubt that damage is being done (to the bay), we can't afford it, plain and simple," Heinrich said.

Eleanor Brundine of Carmel Point, who identified herself as "one of those senior citizens living on a fixed income," said the need for water reclamation is of paramount importance in the water-short Peninsula.

"I pay \$8.50 for my TV cable," she said. "I could far better do without it than water for my garden during the drought two years ago."

The district reclamation program would free approximately 1,100 acre-feet of drinking water for human use, enough to serve another 6,400 people.

SUPERVISOR SAM FARR of Carmel said the district

reclamation plan could go even further. He cited reclamation efforts on Irvine Ranch in Orange County, where 170 million gallons of water are reclaimed daily (compared to the maximum 2.4 million gallons produced by the Carmel district.)

He said the Carmel board should consider acquiring the Odello family farmland on the east side of Highway 1, using wastewater to irrigate food or other crops such as flowers there, and then reclaiming other water on golf courses in both Carmel Valley and Pebble Beach.

He said all public parks and schools should use reclaimed water for landscaping irrigation, too.

"You have a responsibility not to export your problems into the ocean or over the hill," Farr said.

Don Kirk, another former member of the Carmel board, said ASBS opponents should petition for a rehearing of the designation and "have the issue decided once and for all."

Then the district can go ahead with its reclamation program and produce "something future generations will be proud of," he said.

Suzanne Holtz of Pebble Beach, Elwood Wilson of Carmel Point, Howard Church of Pebble Beach, William Maxeiner of Pebble Beach, William McNich of Pebble Beach and Robert Jaques of Carmel all spoke in opposition to the reclamation plan.

Virginia Merz of Carmel, Vern Sidnam of Carmel and Stanley Worth of Carmel Valley spoke in favor of the plan.

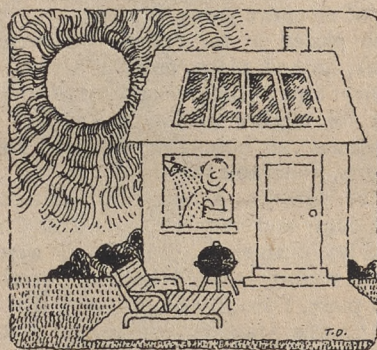
Written comments on the reclamation plan may be submitted to the Carmel Sanitary District until April 10.

Where the Sun works.

Solar energy is on the job right now in California.

Solar energy is a reality in California. Right now there are places—some of them near you—using energy supplied by the sun. Homes, offices, farms, factories. Listed below are some of the applications of solar energy found in homes and businesses in California. If you'd like more information about them, or if you'd like to find out how solar energy might apply to your needs, contact a solar equipment dealer or call PG&E's toll-free number: 800-792-8000. (From area code 805, call collect (415) 543-2073.)

Residential uses.



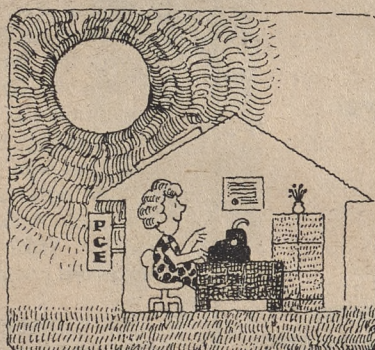
1. Domestic water heating. Solar energy is heating water for household use throughout the state.
2. Space heating. Passive solar systems, taking advantage of location, architecture and landscaping, are adapting the sun's energy to heat space in an increasing number of homes.
3. Pool heating. Nearly twenty thousand California swimming pools are now warmed with solar energy systems, and many more are being kept warm by pool covers, resulting in savings of natural gas.

4. Space cooling. Passive solar systems, as found in the Suncatcher Home in Sacramento, also help keep the home cool. (This home at 1521 Brewerton Drive is open to the public.)

Solar Subdivisions.

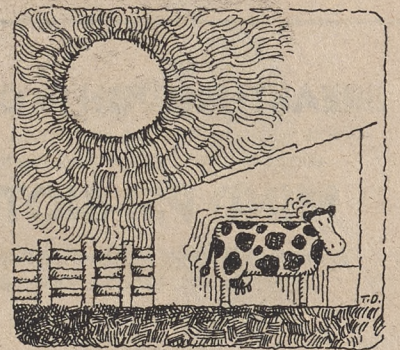
Home builders are getting more involved with the sun. Many new tract homes now offer active or passive solar energy systems, in addition to the more conventional conservation features. PG&E has just launched the Suntherm program to encourage builders to adopt solar passive designs providing most of a home's heating requirements.

Commercial, Industrial, Agricultural uses.



1. Space conditioning. To learn more about its potential, some companies are using solar energy to heat and cool offices. PG&E has two such office buildings.
2. Commercial pool heating. With tighter budgets, local communities and private clubs alike are discovering the value of the sun as a heat source for swimming pools.

3. Process water heating. Solar systems are being tested in a soup plant, a laundry, a dairy and other places of business.



4. Commercial water heating. The sun is a working energy source for apartments with centralized water heating.
5. Agricultural heating and drying. Farmers are beginning to use solar energy to replace natural gas for drying crops and heating greenhouses.

Forms of Solar Systems.

1. Active—Solar collectors that gather heat from the sun can be seen at work on roofs throughout California. The heat gathered is stored in pools, water tanks or rock beds for later use.
2. Passive—Architectural features, materials, and landscaping that help capture and store the sun's energy, or shield structures from it, are in increasing use throughout the state.

We'd like to shed more light on solar energy as well as conservation. For information about these or other solar energy applications, call PG&E, toll-free, at 800-792-8000. (From area code 805, call collect (415) 543-2073.)

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PADRE SPORTS

By JAY POSNER

CARMEL HIGH VARSITY baseball team will host Pacific Grove High tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. in a crucial early-season Mission Trail Athletic League game.

The Padres and Breakers were both 2-0 in the MTAL before play this past Monday and Tuesday. Carmel entertained Hollister High and North County High, while P.G. hosted North County and played at Palma High in Salinas.

The showdown between the arch-rivals could match two of the area's premier pitchers—Carmel's John Lucido and the Breakers' Ricky Vertz. P.G. could also call upon junior Dave Presler, while the Padres might pitch senior Pat Kelly, who defeated King City High 9-8 last Friday in King City.

In that game, Lucido had to come in and strike out the Mustangs' Jody Armor with two outs and the bases loaded in the bottom of the seventh to save the victory for Kelly (2-0) and the Padres.

King City had already scored three times in the seventh to make the score 9-7, when Buz Fulton, and then Lucido, came in to replace Kelly. Lucido induced his first batter to hit what should have been a game-ending double play ball to second baseman Joe Limov, but Fulton's relay from short was a split second late and the Mustangs were still alive.

After a walk loaded the bases, Lucido struck out Armor on a 3-2 pitch, which meant all the runners were moving, and a single would surely have won the game for King City.

Carmel had taken a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on an RBI single by Lucido and an RBI triple by Mike Odello, only to see the Mustangs score four runs of their own in the bottom of the inning.

The Padres tied the game in the second on an RBI grounder by Lucido and a delayed first-and-third steal by Tim Sherman. Carmel also scored three runs in the fifth to make the score 8-4 on a bases loaded walk to Lucido.

Carmel scored what proved to be the winning run in the seventh on a single by Sherman, an error, and a perfect squeeze bunt by Lucido for his fourth RBI of the day.

THE PADRE TENNIS TEAM opened defense of their MTAL title with an easy 6-1 victory over Gonzales High last Friday in Carmel.

The Padres won all five singles matches as Erick Collas, Anthony Galang, Frank Collas, Rico deRouen, and Jan Doelman all romped to ridiculously easy wins. Carmel's other win was by the number two doubles team of Paul Marto and Peter Lloyd.

Carmel, now 3-2-1 overall, will play Pacific Grove High tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the Carmel High courts.

IN SWIMMING ACTION, Carmel will host Robert Louis Stevenson School this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. Last Thursday in Pacific Grove, the Padres routed the Breakers 101-68. Mike LaFontaine and Mark Baldwin each won two races, while Peter Kelly, Bill McCreery, and Art Strum each won one. Rich Gistelli won the diving and the 200-medley relay team of Baldwin, LaFontaine, Tom Agan and Carl Bresk was victorious as was the 400-freestyle relay team of Strum, Kelly, Agan and Andy Fitton.

ON THE GOLF COURSE, Carmel dropped their first MTAL match, 301-327 to Hollister High last Thursday at Ridgemark Golf Course in Hollister. John Pirotte was low man for Carmel with a two-over-par 50 for the 12-hole match. Bruce Vieira paced Hollister with a one-under 47.

The Padres, who had a match with King City rained out, played Palma High last Monday at the Salinas Fairways golf course.

WHAT'S HAPPENING AT CARMEL HS

By JENNIFER MacLENNAN

CARMEL HIGH SCHOOL was honored in many ways last week. First, eight students were recognized in the Monterey County Mathletics math contest. The competition was between 42 schools and 380 students participated. The contest is divided into levels of math. The student enters the level of math in which he is currently enrolled even though the test covers the spectrum of an entire year.

The students who placed in the competition were: for calculus: Dennis Pak, second place, and Jill Uyeda, third place; for trigonometry: Laura Hudgens and Art Strum, both honorable mention; for algebra 2: Lynn Kramer, Anne Liang and Pam Clemans, all honorable mention; and for geometry: Lisa Roberts, honorable mention.

Also, the Bank of America Achievement Awards, for northern Monterey County and southern Santa Cruz County, competition was held last Wednesday. High awards were won by Carmel High School seniors. In the division of Liberal Arts, Mike Ross won first place, Carol Bialek also won first place for Fine Arts, and Charlie Mackres won second place for Vocational Arts. Carol and Mike will go on to compete statewide. Mike will also compete as a finalist in the PG&E scholarship competition.

THE "TASSEL LEGS" dance concert was performed last Friday and Saturday. The performance contained some very good numbers choreographed by students. Notable among the numbers were: *Steam Heat*, a fast-moving number choreographed by Jenny Mackres and Patty Stetson, *Just Groovin' Down Them Yellow Bricks*, a number in the style of *The Wiz*, choreographed by Diane Brussel, *Brand New Day*, an excellent, well-put-together piece choreographed by Laura Akard, and the amusing *Looney Tunes*, choreographed by Sherry Fleager, Jeannette Campbell, Diane Brussel, Christine Belleci, Lisa Guthrie and Mollie O'Neal.

The other numbers choreographed individually by co-directors Mollie O'Neal and Rochelle Davis were the longer more involved pieces. The only tap number choreographed by Lucretia Butler and performed by Diane Brussel is worth mentioning. The concert was enjoyable.

Supervisor Moo

(Editor's note: This is the first in a regular series of columns for the "Outlook" by Supervisor Michal Moore of Monterey. Moore's district includes the Carmel Valley east of Carmel Valley Village and portions of Los Laureles Grade.)

By MICHAL MOORE
Supervisor, Fourth District

THIS IS THE FIRST in a series of columns designed to explore the issue of growth management in Monterey County. This article explores existing conditions, which might properly be termed the dilemma.

Growth, usually thought of as land development, has stirred controversy and discussion even among the most complacent of constituents these days. The situation often appears most acute in those areas perceived to be landlocked and with limited resources or utilities available to serve them. Carmel Valley today is an excellent illustration of this phenomenon. I term the situation a dilemma because of the conflicting nature of the goals involved.

There is an undeniable need for affordable housing. However, much of the existing stock of housing has been built at the expense of the amenities people moved here for in the first place. Continued unregulated development would likely force a decline in the quality of life here. Paradoxically, the very desirability of the area has presaged its demise.

The situation which I prefer to call a dilemma had its origins in the westward-moving land craze of the thirties. Land was cheap and speculation was rampant. Zoning was really conceived late in the 1920s as an exclusionary device and was

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I. Magnin's herringbone blazer, blouse and skinny leg pants by Anne Klein are topped by a dashing Panama.

Carmel Plaza is across from the Park on Ocean Ave., Carmel-by-the-Sea

Mr Moore: 'Yesterday's large lot zoning now conventional'

columns Monterey. Carmel

being sporadically and haphazardly applied throughout the country. Zoning looms as an important element in this story since its use and misuse has led to many of the land patterns that we see emerging today.

ZONING, FIRST AND FOREMOST, is a negative tool. It assigns a threshold for land use that cannot be exceeded. Zoning, in effect, sets the limits for not pursuing a stated goal or activity. It usually arises (in its most primitive form) where the pressure for growth is the greatest. For an example of this, one might think of sprawling neighborhoods near the city core. The city government finally gets the message and rezones at the boundary to somehow prevent further sprawl.

At the heart of this technique is often the feeling that, where land use goals don't always want to be stated, economic conditions will achieve the same result. As an example, take a county which desires a lot of open space but doesn't want to condemn it or otherwise buy it (post-Proposition 13 dollars are hard to come by). They use the next best technique of zoning for large lot designations. The theory here is that no one will find it economical to buy and build on 40- or 160-acre parcels.

What was large lot zoning yesterday, however, is conventional zoning today. Certainly no one today thinks of one-acre zoning as a preserver of open space. Today's 40- or 160-acre zones may end up as the key to a lot of agricultural land conversion tomorrow. Why? Because the market for land changes and with it the relative economic cost of development.

THE ANALOGY FITS Carmel Valley well. The Valley was zoned one-acre minimum for most of its length. Over the

years, with frightening persistence, large land holdings were broken down into successively smaller parcels, approaching the one-acre minimum.

An important corollary to remember here (Moore's Law) is that as land breaks down in this fashion it does so with the maximum random number of locations, the maximum average distance from utility stubs and traffic provisions.

Imagine 100 one-acre lots (each with its own distinct rectilinear grid space). Each owner will attempt to maximize the distance from his neighbors for privacy. The result is a mathematical configuration that guarantees maximum impact not only on the environment but on utilities as well.

The problem is related to local government's inability to adequately control or condition minor subdivisions. The result of the problem is perceived crowding, loss of visual amenities and potential exhaustion of the land. That, though, was the easy part—all you had to do was look around you.

WHY DOES IT CONTINUE to happen? How long can the escalating spiral of cost sustain itself? To answer that we need to consider four points.

- The first and most obvious is that an increasing population has increased the demand for land—not only for residential space, but for support services such as commercial land as well. There has been very little effort to influence a change of lifestyle and the consequence is that demand continues to grow for detached single-family residences, the most expansive of land uses. In addition, the continued breakdown of families by divorce increases the rate of need that much faster.

- The second factor is the escalating price of nearly every commodity including land. With real purchasing power diminishing, the propensity to buy land for development *now* naturally increases. With the continued pressure of the other factors mentioned here, this tends to become a self-reinforcing circle.

- A third factor often cited by planners is the influence of land taxes. I say often cited, but imply that this factor is very seldom investigated. The present tax structure, from property to personal income tax to capital gains, often works to force land use decisions that were otherwise unplanned. This force is obviously very consistent and tends to be unyielding over time. The effect of red-lining by banks, for instance, as a not-so-subtle land use planning technique has been recognized for some time. It seems to me that a similar analysis of the effects of the taxation system also is in order.

- A fourth category which deserves mention is the diminishing availability of land itself. Kenneth Boulding once described the American land ethic as an example of the Cowboy Economy. There always seemed to be a new frontier, inexhaustible open land. In landlocked areas like the Monterey Peninsula, the availability of limitless expanses of open land long ago died as an idea. It never, however, seemed to get replaced by an alternative ethic. The failure to develop that new ethic is the basis of a modern dilemma in land use planning, providing limited land for unlimited demands.

In my next column, I'll address the tools available for use by planners and economists to deal with this question of allocation and limited resources.

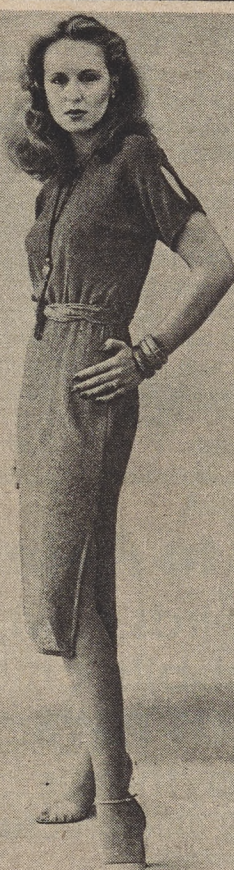
Over a dozen of the Carmel Plaza's shops defined fashion news for spring into summer during an Easter Fashion Show at the Beach & Tennis Club this week. The emphasis was on the shaped silhouette, soft construction, new fabrics and easy, uncluttered lines. Here are just a few examples ...for more, stop by the Plaza soon!

Carmel Plaza



Madrigal's new slim wool skirt with front slit and contrasting silk blouse emphasize the silhouette look.

Mayfair shows this bright red print voile dress for afternoon or evening wear by Karen Alexander for Chelsea.



The clean, spare lines of this lovely **Joseph Magnin** dress accent the newly important leno weave fabric.

Little Daisy's easy three-piece outfit by St. Tropez includes a tube top, a pretty sheet silk overblouse and slit skirt.



This two-piece lambskin suede wrap skirt with smock jacket is accessorized with calf boots; goatskin bag by **Leather Bound Ltd.**

Brown's Barn's tulip wrap skirt with matching top is of colorful, iridescent cotton-viscose, a French fabric.

Trustees vote to trim high school classes

By **BRUCE HOROVITZ**

WORN THIN by months of budget battles in the wake of Proposition 13, trustees of the Carmel Unified School District, on a split vote, decided to cut high school classes by 10 percent, and trim a full hour off the school day.

The actions at the board's March 27 session are preliminary moves that could be reversed, should the district get additional state funding before August.

More than 100 angry parents and teachers watched intently as trustees took what one called "our only alternative at the moment."

The move cleared the way for pre-registration for fall classes this week at the Middle School and high school. Students will sign up for five classes instead of six. Class time next year will be reduced by 17 percent.

Based on pre-registration returns, the board will decide where to make staff cuts for next year. Final dismissal notices must be mailed by May 15, according to Bill Rand, assistant superintendent for personnel and instruction.

Militant parents suggested that the board shave administrative costs, modify transportation costs or even challenge Sacramento by operating in the red.

BUT THE BOARD, instead, took actions that will:

- Cut 15 of the 150 courses now offered at Carmel High School. Most of these courses are electives. Some may be available after school next year on a fee basis. But the deletion of psychology, second year algebra and computer programming could stir protest.

- Decrease high school physical education and social science requirements by one-half year each.

- Increase high school mathematics and elective requirements by one-half year each.

- Maintain the present standard of 230 class credits for graduating high school students. This presents a problem, though, since students will have to complete

requirements based on a six- or seven-period day in a five-period day.

- Maintain the present ratio of 26 students per teacher. That figure is established as district policy and included in contracts with the Association of Carmel Teachers.

- Strike German classes from the foreign language program at the Carmel Middle School.

- Eliminate many elective classes at the high school and Middle School.

NONE OF THESE ACTIONS were unanimous. But board sentiment was best expressed by trustee Richard Wilsdon, who explained, "Despite what any of us want for our children ... we cannot provide what we have in the past."

Actions to slash an hour off the Middle School and high school day are premature, argued Clayton Neill, the board president.

"The average parent just does not know the impact of a five-period day," Neill told the board. All district parents should receive written notices that their children may return home from school by 1:30 p.m., he said.

Trustee Elizabeth Bell agreed. But the board majority said that move could stall pre-registration. That would leave administrators uncertain which teachers can be fired when final dismissal recommendations are due.

The board voted 3-2 to approve both the proposed high school and Middle School class schedules. Trustees Wilsdon, Pam Smith and Frances Gaver voted in favor of the modified schedule. Neill and Mrs. Bell dissented.

THE ACTIONS are not final. The board must again review the class schedules before the final 1979-80 fiscal year budget is adopted in August.

Under the present proposal, however, these courses will be eliminated next year at the high school: Psychology, Algebra 2, Computer Programming, Foundations of Math, Global Experience, Leadership, English I (individualized), English 2

(individualized), Wood Crafts, Power Mechanics, Introduction to Agriculture, Work Experience, Yearbook, Journalism Production and Guitar.

Many of these courses may be offered after school on a fee basis, according to Dr. Carl Wilsey, district superintendent. Driver training may also be offered after school, he said.

PROPOSED MIDDLE SCHOOL cuts are not quite as drastic.

Although the regular school day will be shortened by one class period, students will have the option of arriving at the Middle School one hour early (8 a.m.) for music classes.

German is the only course proposed for elimination at the Middle School.

"We cannot sustain three languages on a five-period day," explained Principal Robert Hufford. French and Spanish classes will still be available. German classes will still be offered at the high school.

To eliminate language classes would be a "grave mistake," warned Sherry Powers, a Carmel Middle School parent.

Students will have one less period of elective classes at the Middle School next year, Hufford said.

"Our basic programs have not been cut. The cuts are mostly in the elective periods," he stated.

BUT IT IS NEXT YEAR's Carmel High School graduating class that could encounter serious problems.

Class time has been cut, but graduation requirements remain the same. Based on a random sampling, up to 50 percent of next year's senior class would probably not meet the graduation requirements with the proposed five-period day, according to John Graham, the head counselor.

Special class planning and after-school programs would be arranged to ensure graduation of the 165 students who would not otherwise meet the standards, Graham said.

All of these cutbacks are in preparation for up to \$800,000 in budget reductions the trustees will face in August.

"There is nowhere for us to go locally for additional funds. Even in the best of circumstances, we're going to be in severe financial difficulty next year," said Wilsey.

SOME PARENTS suggested that teachers work an extra hour each day at no pay.

"Maybe it is unfair, but if I were a teacher I would do it," said Beverly Reate, a Middle School parent.

"It is unrealistic and unfair to ask the teachers to bear the full brunt of Proposition 13," responded Wilsey. Carmel Unified School District teachers have not received pay raises in two years.

A supervised "study hall" should be required as a sixth period next year, suggested Jim Luttrell.

"Then you wouldn't have the problem of siccing kids on the Carmel township at 1:30 p.m.," he said.

"What you're asking the school district to do is supervise your kids because you don't trust them," responded Jerry Blanchard, a parent.

Mrs. Bell said the study hall proposal was "super."

Luttrell said the board has given only a "broad brushover" to parent budget-cutting suggestions. He submitted a petition signed by 322 parents. It suggested eliminating kindergarten classes, and selling unneeded district land.

"There is only one place left to cut," countered Wilsdon, "and that's people."

The district could defy Sacramento legislators by overspending its budget.

"What will happen then?" asked Chuck Leary, a parent.

"If we say to Sacramento that we are going to operate ... that way, then we just won't be able to open in September," Wilsdon replied.

"It would be like little David trying to tangle with Goliath," Wilsey warned. "We'd just go down."

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CARMEL MIDDLE School Principal Bob Hufford will leave the district at the end of April to become superintendent of an elementary school district near Redding. Hufford has been chief administrator of the school for the past four years. (David Eaton photo)

Middle School Principal Robert Hufford resigns

Carmel Middle School Principal Robert Hufford will resign his post at the end of the month to become superintendent of an elementary school district near Redding.

The Carmel Unified School District board of trustees accepted his resignation at a special meeting Tuesday and agreed to release him from the remainder of his contract.

Hufford, principal of the school for the last four years, was an unsuccessful applicant last fall for the post of assistant superintendent. The district hired William Rand.

He will leave Carmel April 27 to take over as superintendent of the Buckeye Elementary School District north of Redding. The superintendent there was elected Shasta County superintendent of schools, creating the vacancy.

Hufford said the growing district now has two elementary schools and owns land for two more. A fifth site will be acquired soon, he said. The 20-square-mile district eventually will have a student population of 2,500.

Before coming to Carmel, Hufford was an administrator with the Moreland School District in San Jose for nine years. He was also a teacher in San Rafael and Lakeport school districts.

District Superintendent Carl Wilsey said Hufford's successor probably will be hired during the summer. Until the end of the school year, vice principal Bud Chapple and counselors at Middle School will assume his administrative duties.



MANY GOODBYES were said last Friday at Walt Hinton's going away party, as Middle School Principal Bob Hufford (left), Hinton (center) and former Carmel Superintendent Harris Taylor chatted. Hufford will leave the district at the end

of the month for a superintendency in Redding, while Hinton headed to Washington this week. Taylor still teaches at Carmel High School after stepping down as an administrator last June. (David Eaton photo)

Going away party



CARMEL SUPERINTENDENT Carl Wilsey looks at a photograph of South Wadby Island, Wash., where Walt Hinton (right) headed this week after resigning his post as assistant superintendent for business with the Carmel Unified School District. Hinton was honored at a going away party at the Mission Ranch last Friday. (David Eaton photo)

Trustee Bell to travel

CARMEL UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT Trustee Elizabeth Bell will miss three months of district board meetings this spring to accompany her husband on a business trip to the Far East.

Her fellow board members approved the 85-day leave of absence last week, as required by the state Education Code. A maximum 90-day leave is permitted under the law.

Mrs. Bell will be in Asia from April 7 until June 30.

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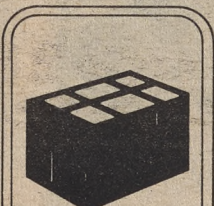
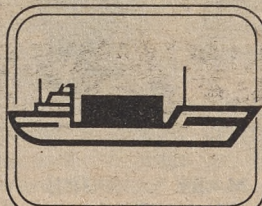
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CV Ranch sewage conditions spelled out

By KEN PETERSON

THE MAJOR CONDITIONS which developers of Carmel Valley Ranch must meet before its on-site sewage system can be approved were specified in detail last month in a memorandum from Walter Wong, environmental health director for Monterey County.

The conditions were spelled out in a March 13 letter to plant consultant Stanley Kulakow, a member of the engineering firm of Creegan and D'Angelo of San Jose.

The letter is "a clear mandate that this sewage reclamation project must be foolproof and completely reliable so that there is no sewage discharge to the Carmel River or Carmel Valley aquifer," Wong wrote.

The plant would serve what is eventually envisioned as a 500-home subdivision and a 100-room resort lodge, 18-hole golf course and tennis club with 12 courts or 1,700 acres at Robinson Canyon and Carmel Valley roads.

The Monterey County Board of Supervisors upheld granting of a conditional use permit to the project for the first 140 townhouse and condominium units in February.

But the board accepted more than 70 conditions on the project which must be met before construction can begin.

Included are requirements that the developers, Landmark Lands Co. of Oklahoma, sign an agreement to rebuild the Robinson Canyon Road-

Carmel Valley Road intersection and get health department approval of the sewage disposal program.

ELEVEN SPECIFIC QUESTIONS must be answered before he will approve the system, Wong said.

These include:

- A ban on the use of septic tanks as an interim measure until sewage flow is high enough to justify operation of the plant.

- "Sewage will be required to be treated to tertiary level from the beginning," Wong said in the letter.

- A ban on on-site use of sludge left over from the treatment process. A "detailed efficient program to remove sludge from the site will be required," he said.

- The proposed treatment method "must be proven," he wrote. Wong and other county officials visited the Irvine Ranch development in Orange County, where a similar treatment system is in operation.

- Contingency plans are needed for handling raw sewage and operating the treatment facilities in case of power failure or other breakdown.

- Sixty-day storage capacity of effluent in the golf course lakes "is not adequate, according to Wong. Both he and state health department officials could request as much as 150 days of storage.

"Further data and discussion is needed on this

subject," the letter states.

- Protection of the aquifer from contamination due to ponding in low areas, runoff and penetration of the effluent below root zone must be designed into the irrigation system for the golf course. It may be necessary for the system to cut off automatically when the soil reaches its saturation point.

- The treatment plant operator must possess a minimum state certification and his remuneration must be resolved when the developers agree on a contract with a government agency for operation of the facility.

- Treatment as proposed in initial designs does not meet the requirements of the development use permit.

- Plans for the facility must address the reliability of features such as alarms, standby power, emergency storage or disposal and tertiary filtration of sewage.

In addition, a supplementary memorandum from the Regional Water Quality Control Board reaffirms its insistence that a public agency must accept responsibility for the operation and maintenance of the proposed system before the board will grant a permit to operate.

This agency could be either the Carmel Sanitary District—which has delayed until July any decision on how it will serve the Carmel Valley (if at all)—or a new sewer district formed to operate the development's plant.

Pet cemetery proposed for Upper Carmel Valley

A PET CEMETERY with burial plots for 1,500 animals has been proposed for a 16.6-acre site just east of Carmel Valley Village.

Also included in the project would be a boarding kennel for 152 dogs and 36 cats plus a crematorium for pets whose owners prefer inurnment to a traditional burial.

The facility would be operated by Valley Vista Kennels, Inc. Principals are Carmel real estate agent Bruce Jones; Judith McCarthy, owner of the Suds 'n' Scissors pet grooming shops in the Carmel Rancho center and Carmel Valley Village; and Charles McCulloch, owner of Carmel Rancho Liquors.

The cemetery would be located on the

north side of Carmel Valley Road, one half-mile east of Esquiline Road in the Village. The land now houses a plumbing business and boarding stables. It would become only the second pet cemetery in the county.

According to architect William Cranston of Carmel, the developers plan to "create a parklike atmosphere" by planting more than 200 trees on the cemetery.

Most of the land would remain in open space. Plans call for 2.95 acres to be used as a cemetery with 12 acres left in open space. The remainder of the land would be used for dog runs, kennels, buildings and roads.

A single-family home on the property would house a resident manager. The development calls for construction of a duplex to house three other resident

employees. Other existing structures on the land would be razed.

CRANSTON SAID the kennels are not located near any homes and added that they do not generate much noise, except at feeding time. He cited his own inspection of the SPCA kennels on Highway 68 as evidence that the proposed kennels would not create a noise nuisance.

Cranston said the Monterey Peninsula needs such a facility because there are not enough kennels available for the number of dog owners who want boarding facilities for their pets. He said, for example, out-of-town visitors to an event like the Del Monte Kennel Club dog show at Pebble Beach have no place to keep their animals during the show.

The cemetery itself would be relatively unobtrusive, he said, once it is planted with trees. The property is set back from Carmel Valley Road. No vertical memorial monuments will be permitted, only a flat bronze plaque. There will be five graves in each 3-by-3-foot plot, he added, to minimize the acreage needed for the cemetery.

A columbarium also is planned on the premises for the urns containing ashes of cremated pets.

The kennel-cemetery proposal comes before Monterey County Zoning Administrator Robert Slimmon for its first hearing Thursday, April 11 at 1:30 p.m.

The hearing is scheduled in the Board of Supervisors Chambers, Church and Alisal streets, Salinas.

Carmel HS students take high awards in BofA, PG&E competition

Carmel High students have won high honors in the Bank



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OUTLOOK
624-0162

of America Achievement Awards, the Pacific Gas and Electric Company Scholarship competition and have been named to three statewide youth leadership programs.

Three seniors placed in the B of A zone competition last week: Carol Bialek was awarded first place in the fine arts division; Mike Ross took first place in the liberal arts division; and in the vocational arts section, Charles

Mackres placed second.

Mike Ross and Carol Bialek received \$500 scholarships and are eligible for a \$2,000 scholarship in the statewide competition. Charles Mackres received a \$100 scholarship.

The zone competition matched the Carmel students against those from other schools of comparable size in the Monterey Bay and southern Santa Cruz areas.

In a PG&E Scholarship

competition, Mike Ross was selected as a finalist, winning \$1,000. He now advances to the state competition and a chance for a \$4,000 scholarship. Selection is based on scholastic achievement, community service and extracurricular activities.

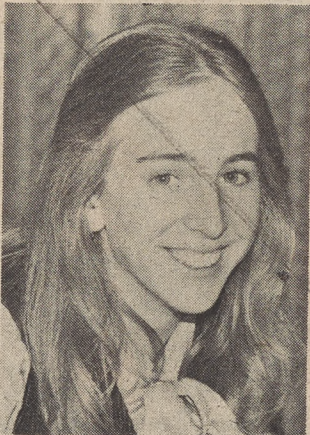
Peter Kelly, a junior at CHS, has been named to Boys' State at California State University, Sacramento, June 16-23. Peter will participate in the program of

practical American government designed to educate young leaders in the duties, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

Selected to attend the Rotary Youth Leadership Camp is junior Mark Sanford. Selection was on the basis of leadership, personal values, intelligence and promise of future success. Mark will join 130 other leaders from 75 California high schools in the intensified

leadership program at Lake Sequoia, June 17-22.

Carol Bialek also has been selected to attend the National Senate Youth Program in Sacramento, May 6-8. The program, sponsored by the California Association of Student Councils and the State Department of Education, offers participants a closer look at state government and an opportunity to visit and interact with state leaders.



CAROL BIALEK
Takes first place in BofA competition; named to Senate Youth Program.



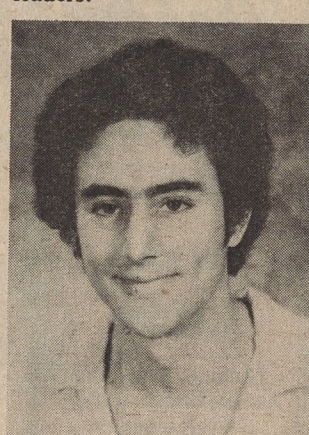
CHARLES MACKRES
Placed second in BofA competition.



PETER KELLY
Named to attend Boys' State.



MARK SANFORD
Selected for Rotary Youth Camp.



MIKE ROSS
Wins PG&E Scholarship; first place in BofA competition.

outlook

on theatre/events

Bicycle races Sunday

The sixth annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium Bicycle races Sunday, April 8 will attract more than 125 top men and women cyclists from around the world. Sanctioned by the United States Cycling Federation, the event includes Olympic hopefuls and international tandem champions.

Three races are scheduled for junior men, 15-17 years old; best all around women riders, 15-35 years of age; and senior men.

The three contests will be raced over a tight, closed half-mile course in downtown Pacific Grove. The start/finish line is at 17th Street and Lighthouse Avenue. The course then goes west on Lighthouse to Central (a point called "the Post Office Turn"), from Central to Grand, past Holman's department store and returns to Lighthouse.

The junior race begins at 10 a.m. and continues until the competitors have completed 40 laps or 20 miles.

The women competitors, who have been ranked Best All Round—the highest status possible—will begin competition at 11 a.m. The event is one of only 17 in the United States for the top-flight racers.

The 50-mile senior race, which begins at 12:30 p.m., is one of 21 named a National Prestige Classic by the U.S. Cycling Federation because of its rider and spectator appeal.

Suggested points for viewing the free event are at the Post Office turn at Lighthouse and Central; at the Holman's turn at Grand and Central; and at the start/finish line at 17th and Lighthouse. Spectators may also walk along the course to view the event from varied points.

The senior and women champions are likely starters in the 1980 Olympics in Moscow on the U.S. tandem team, according to Piera Larocca, a member of the Velo Club Monterey.

Top contenders in this year's senior event are:

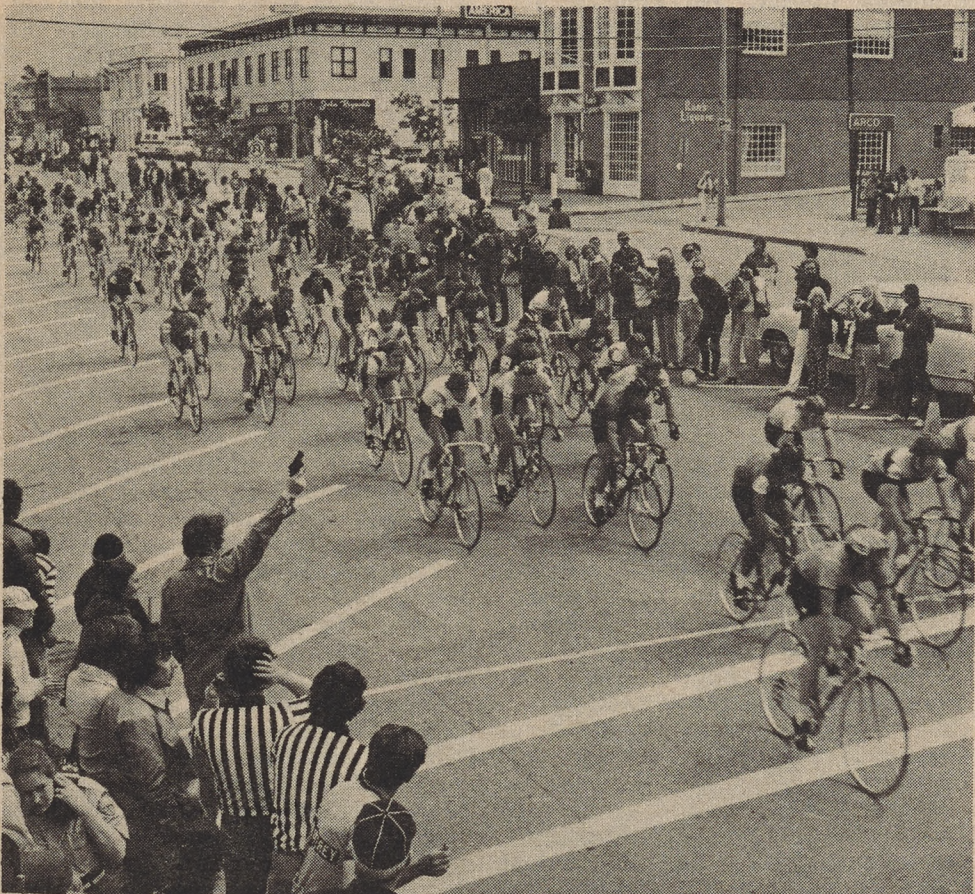
- Greg Le Mond, 17, 1978 junior race champion. Last year Le Mond also placed ninth in the Junior World Competition;
- Jacques Boyer, the only professional rider in the event. He grew up in Carmel and has lived in Europe for the past six years;
- Grant Handley, the 1978 junior 300-meter sprint champion;
- Fred Markham, a member of the 1978 Senior Road Racing team; and
- Jerry Ash, a member of the Panasonic Shimano team from Pennsylvania who earned the silver medal at the World Tandem Championships in Canada last year.

Amateur riders, who are not permitted to accept cash awards, will compete for more than \$1,500 worth of merchandise prizes donated by local merchants.

The race promoter is the Velo Club Monterey, the bicycle organization that launched the first Butterfly Criterium in 1974; co-sponsor is the Pacific Grove Chamber of Commerce.

Immediately following the races, the Pacific Grove Fire Department Volunteers will stage a barbecue at the Pacific Grove Community Center. Admission, at \$4.50, will include food, utensils and entertainment.

For further information, phone Piera Larocca, 372-0153 or Steve Carew at Salinas 1-484-1311.



THEY'RE OFF! More than 125 top men and women bicyclists will compete in the sixth annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium bicycle races Sunday, April 8. The junior,

women's and senior competitions begin at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12:30 p.m., respectively, at Lighthouse and 17th, Pacific Grove.

Early Music Consort at Sunset Center Fri.

The Early Music Consort will perform under the auspices of the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula, Friday evening, April 6, at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

The five-member consort plays music of the Middle Ages and Renaissance on authentic instruments of these periods. The consort was founded by Ben Bechtel in 1973 at the University of Cincinnati. In addition to Bechtel, members are James Cameron, Lewis and Paula Peterman and William Reynolds. Each musician plays several instruments.

The consort seeks to recreate the spirit and ambiance of early music production and performance. The role of

the performers was more creative in those days because early musical notation was not exact. It gave only a general indication of the composer's intentions, leaving the performer free to select the instrument and tempo of his choice and to improvise countermelodies or change the musical form. The Early Music Consort attempts to convey this art to contemporary audiences.

The numerous compositions to be performed Friday come from England, France, Italy, Spain and Scotland, from the 13th-16th centuries. Instruments used in the concert include the lute, rebeck, psaltery, bagpipe, rackett, viola-da gamba, krummhorn,

virginal, shawm and others.

Balcony seats, at \$4.25 general or \$2.25 for students and seniors, will be available at the Sunset box office before the performance.

For additional details, phone 624-2993.

Staff Players' opening weekend

'Arms and the Man' at Forest Theater

Love and war are the targets of the wit and wisdom of George Bernard Shaw in his early work, *Arms and the Man*, which will be staged for six weeks by the Staff Players. Opening night is Friday, April 6 at 8:30 p.m. in the Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Carmel.

First produced in 1894, *Arms and the Man* pits Serbs against Bulgars in a tale set in the Balkan states; the hero is a soldier who carries food and chocolates instead of ammunition. The play, incidentally, was the basis for *The Chocolate Soldier*, one of the most successful operettas in musical history.

Shaw was one of the first writers to explore the Balkan culture, including its deeply romantic soldiers, fragile maidens, the proclivity for dancing in the streets, dueling at the drop of a gauntlet and singing at every opportunity. Shaw regarded the Balkans as a primitive suburbia where a few books were considered a library and one shouted for

the servants because there was no bell to ring.

Says Catherine (played by Loel Shuler): "Our position is almost historical; we can go back for 20 years." And her husband, Petkoff, remarks, "I don't mind a good wash once a week to keep up my position but once a day is carrying the thing to a ridiculous extreme."

Additional performances of *Arms and the Man* will be staged Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings through May 13. The Staff Players is the adult production company of the Children's Experimental Theatre.

Admission is \$4.50 Friday and Saturday, \$4 Sunday; student and senior admission is \$2.50 Friday and Saturday, \$2 Sunday.

The Forest Theater-in-the-Ground is located beneath the outdoor stage of the Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

For reservations, phone 624-1531.



THE EARLY MUSIC CONSORT, shown here playing krummhorns, will perform a concert of Middle Ages and Renaissance music Friday, April 6 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater,

Carmel. The performance is sponsored by the Chamber Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula.

Calendar

Thursday/5

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

Hartnell College drama department: 12 *Angry Jurors*, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre on campus, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3 adults; \$2 students. Reservations suggested: Salinas 1-758-1221.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Trefoil*, three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m., Standing Room Only (SRO) Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$1.50 general; \$1 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Shakespeare program: Frances Homer in *Shakespeare, Man for All Seasons*; 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Lecture Forum 102. Free. Information: 649-1150, ext. 451.

Choral concert: The Carmel High School and Bonneville H.S. choir of Idaho Falls, Idaho will perform a concert of sacred music at 7:30 p.m. in Carmel Mission Basilica, Rio Road, Carmel. Free; public welcome. Information: 624-1821.

Jazz concert: the MPC Percussion and Jazz Ensembles with guest vibraphonist Bill Jackson; 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Admission: \$2.50. Information: 649-1150.

Library films: visit Holland and Switzerland and learn about American quilts in five color shorts to be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Free; everyone invited. Details: 372-7391.

Friday/6

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

California's First Theatre: *Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde*, 8:30 p.m., Scott and Pacific Streets, Monterey. Reservations: 375-4916 Wednesday - Saturday after 1 p.m.

Staff Players: George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*; 8:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4.50 general; \$2.50 students, seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Hartnell College drama department: 12 *Angry Jurors*, 8 p.m., Studio Theatre on campus, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Tickets: \$3 adults; \$2 students. Reservations suggested: Salinas 1-758-1221.

Putnam Players: two one-acts, *Calm Down Mother and Window Dressing*; 8 p.m., Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Tickets \$2.50; reservations: 624-7491.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Trefoil*, three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m., Standing Room Only (SRO) Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$1.50 general; \$1 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Chamber Music Society: the Early Music Consort performs Middle Ages and Renaissance music; 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, Carmel. Balcony seats at \$4.25 general, \$2.25 students and seniors available before the performance. Information: 624-2993.

Bay Area Repertory Dance Theatre: 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 through MPC Community Services, 373-5522.

Monterey Peninsula Film Society: *Closely Watched Trains* (Czech with English subtitles), winner of the 1966 Academy Award as Best Foreign Film; 8:15 p.m., S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 425 Van Buren St., Monterey. Admission: \$3 general, \$2.50 students, seniors; \$2 members. Information: 659-4795.

MPC Film Gallery: *King Solomon's Mines* (1950, stars Deborah Kerr and Stewart Granger); 8 p.m., Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Admission: \$2 general; \$1 seniors. Details: 649-1150.

Science Fiction film: *Fantastic Voyage* with Raquel Welch and Stephen Boyd; 7 p.m., John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free; information: 758-7311.

Seaside Library films: two cartoons, a short about skateboarding and Jacques Cousteau's *The Unsinkable Sea Otter* will be shown in a free program that begins at 4 p.m. Everyone welcome; details: 899-2055. The library is at 550 Harcourt Ave., Seaside.

Knowledge Update: *The American People Get a New Deal* is the title of a talk about the 1930s by MPC instructor Rod Holmgren;

1:30 p.m. in Art Room A-9, Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Free; everyone welcome. Details: 649-1150.

Saturday/7

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple*, 8:30 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 7, curtain at 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

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Putnam Players: two one-acts, *Calm Down Mother and Window Dressing*; 8 p.m., Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Tickets \$2.50; reservations: 624-7491.

Moonlight Theater: *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (1941) 9:30 p.m. in the Moongypsy Cafe, 1 Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$2. Information: 659-4566.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Trefoil*, three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m., Standing Room Only (SRO) Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$1.50 general; \$1 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Cooks' Club: learn to bake croissants at a free demonstration at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Information: 625-0100.

Young California Artist Competition: final auditions, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel. Sponsored by Carmel Music Society. Free; public welcome.

Carmel Music Society: Awards Concert of the Young California Artist Competition; 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, Carmel. Free. Information: 624-3996.

Chagall film: *The Colours of Love*, prize-winning film about artist Marc Chagall; 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Admission: \$3 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Information: 649-1150.

California Native Plant Society: learn to identify spring wildflowers with members of the Monterey Bay Chapter. Meet at 10 a.m. at the Visitor Center, Garland Ranch Regional Park, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. No charge; everyone welcome. Details: 646-0516 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

1979 Ed Adams' Invitational Track and Field Meet: with world class and Olympic athletes, Hartnell College, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas. Track events begin at 11:30 a.m.; field events at noon. Admission: \$3 adults, \$2 students with valid I.D. cards; \$1 children at the gate. Trackside barbecue, \$3.50. Information: Salinas 1-758-8211, ext. 351.

Autograph party: local authors, including Winston Elstob, Helen Shropshire, John and Regina Hicks, Don Howard, Maxine Knox and Mary Rodriguez will gather at The Bookworks, Country Club Gate Center, Forest and David avenues, Pacific Grove from 2:30-4:30 p.m. to autograph their work and chat with guests. No charge for admission; information: 372-2242.

Sunday/8

Wharf Theatre: *The Odd Couple*, 8 p.m., Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Reservations: 372-7367.

Studio Theatre: Noel Coward's *Relative Values*; dinner at 6, curtain at 7:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

Staff Players: George Bernard Shaw's *Arms and the Man*; 8:30 p.m., Forest Theater-in-the-Ground, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Admission: \$4 general; \$2 students, seniors. Reservations: 624-1531.

Moonlight Theater: *Here Comes Mr. Jordan* (1941) 7 p.m. in the Moongypsy Cafe, 1 Carmel Valley Village Center, Carmel Valley. Admission: \$2. Information: 659-4566.

Monterey Peninsula College Players: *Trefoil*, three one-act plays; 8:30 p.m., Standing Room Only (SRO) Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets: \$1.50 general; \$1 students, military, seniors. Reservations: 375-0455 after 5 p.m.

Cooks' Club: European Easter bread recipes will be demonstrated, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Peppercorn in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel. Free; details: 625-0100.

Chagall film: *The Colours of Love*, award-winning film about Marc Chagall; 2:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall. Admission: \$3 general; \$2.50 students and seniors. Information: 649-1150.

California Native Plant Society: an advanced-level field trip to identify wildflowers in Garland Ranch Regional Park. Meet at 9 a.m. at the park Visitor Center on Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. No charge; Details: 646-0516 before 9 a.m. or after 8 p.m.

Sixth annual Pacific Grove Butterfly Criterium Bicycle Races: first race begins at 10 a.m. at 17th and Lighthouse, downtown Pacific Grove. Free. Information: 372-0153.

Monterey Bay Hot Jazz Society; jam session with guest Vince Cattolica; 2 p.m., Pacific Room of the Hotel San Carlos, Franklin and Calle Principal, Monterey. Admission: \$2 non-members, \$1 members, pre-highschool students, 50 cents. Information: 372-0387.

Monday/9

Monterey Peninsula Concert Assn.: California Boys Choir; 8:15 p.m., Pacific Grove Jr. High School, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. Admission open to members of the local group of affiliated organizations. Information: 372-0176.

Tuesday/10

Musical Theatre Film Festival: *Kismet*, with Howard Keel and Ann Blyth; 8 p.m., Sunset Theater, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Tickets: \$2 at box office before the show. Information: 624-3996.

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Our Executive Chef
ROBERT "PIWO" MOSKAL
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- Coquille Moskal
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A Week Long Bridal Celebration

Bridal consultations on wedding needs (all shops).

Classes on wedding reception planning and food preparation.

Reception and free gift drawings Thursday at 2:00 p.m.

Informal modeling all week.

THE BARNYARD CARMEL

The Barnyard cordially invites you to attend Bride's Week beginning Sunday, the Eighth of April Nineteen Hundred and Seventy-Nine

Reception Thursday, the Twelfth of April at Two O'clock in the Barnyard Court



FELIX ATTEMPTS SUICIDE, a surefire attention-getting device, in Neil Simon's popular hit, *The Odd Couple*. From left to right: Bill Houle, Sam Karas, Dan Letlow, Phil Pratt, Jim Myron; Dick Vreeland

(seated) plays Felix. The play is on stage Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings at the Wharf Theatre, Monterey. (Del Kaller photo)

The Barnyard celebrates Bride's Week April 8-14

The Barnyard will celebrate Bride's Week April 8-14 to help brides-to-be, their families and their guests prepare for that most important day.

Shops in the unique complex of meandering brick walkways and redwood barns, located at the entrance to Carmel Valley at Highway 1 and Rio Road, will present special merchandise, classes, prizes, consultations, and a wedding reception.

Attention will be given to every aspect of a wedding and its accompanying activities, from selecting invitations to donning a going-away outfit.

The Peppercorn will offer a four-day cooking workshop for brides who wish to cater their own wedding reception. The classes, April 9-12, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., will be taught by Joyce Piotrowski, a professional caterer. Subjects will include hors d'oeuvres, punches, petits fours and many other special wedding reception dishes. Cost of the workshop is \$75. Telephone the Peppercorn, 625-0100, to register or for more information.

The cooking workshop will culminate in an actual reception, with a "pretend" bride and groom, in The Barnyard Court, Thursday, April 12 at 2 p.m.; everyone is invited to sample the fare.

Invitations for the wedding, showers, and other pre-nuptial parties will be displayed at Mr. Peabody's and the Book Studio. Jewelry Design, the Jewel Boutique and D'lano will feature custom-made rings. The Cotton Bale will present interesting fabrics for bridesmaids' dresses. A selection of stylish trousseaus and dresses for family members

and guests will be found at Coover Clothing, La Boutique, Pappagallo, Sweater Connexion and Top Filly.

Grooms and fathers-of-the-bride will be far from forgotten with attire from Rudy Harris, Leatherhead Hats and Hide Park.

A wide array of wedding dinnerware, glassware, crystal and flatware, ranging from classic designs to informal California styles, can be seen at Countrywide Crafts, Cloud Art Glass, Scotch House, Something Extra and Frangella Designs.

That perfect or unusual gift can be found at the Oriental Shop, Artist's Palette, La Quilts Deluxe, Georgia Ball Originals, Red Rooster, Pewter Shop, the Peppercorn, Nidy Gallery, or McNaney's Collectibles. The Holly Berry will show shower gifts and the Artist's Palette will custom-frame wedding invitations.

For catering rehearsal dinners, receptions, at-home parties or just for sustenance while getting ready for the wedding, The Barnyard's restaurants, including Andre's, Cornucopia, From Scratch and the Thunderbird will serve a variety of fare.

Throughout the week shoppers may visit participating shops for special consultations, and there will be informal modeling in the malls.

Registration for special prizes may be made prior to and during Bride's Week; winners of the prizes, valued at \$25 each, will be announced at the April 12 reception and need not be present to win.

For further information on Bride's Week at The Barnyard, phone 624-6511.

outlook

on theatre/events

Directors announced for summer

The Forest Theater Guild, producer of Shakespeare and other works at the outdoor theater in Carmel each summer, has announced the directors and audition dates for its 1979 season.

Jack Bostick will direct Shakespeare's *The Tempest*, which will be staged Thursday through Saturday evenings, June 28-July 28.

Camino Real by Tennessee Williams will be directed by Lee von Rhau. Performance dates are also Thursday through Sunday, August 2-Sept. 1.

Bostick has directed in New York, Florida and Italy. A graduate of the Yale Drama School, von Rhau studied with Lee Strasburg and coached and directed on Broadway.

Auditions for both plays are scheduled Saturday and Sunday, April 21-22 and 28-29 at 1 p.m. at the theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel.

The Guild also needs costume seamstresses. Interested persons are asked to phone Bill Smith at 659-4020.

For information on auditions, phone 659-4690.

Boys Choir to perform

The California Boys Choir will perform under the auspices of the Monterey Peninsula Concert Association Monday, April 9 at Pacific Grove Junior High School, 835 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove. The 8:15 program is open only to members.

The 26-member choir includes boys 10-15 years of age. The group performs regularly with the Los Angeles Philharmonic, the L.A. Master Chorale, Glendale Symphony and Pasadena Symphony.

Members of affiliated concert associations will be seated after local members. These include the Fremont, San Benito, Napa County, Petaluma, Salinas, Marin and Vallejo Concert Associations and the West Contra Costa Civic Music Association.

For information, phone 372-0176.

Theater review:

An absorbing evening of theatre

By BARBARA MOUNTREY

THE PUTNAM PLAYERS, under the direction of Sue Putnam, are presenting an absorbing evening of contemporary theater at the Cherry Foundation in Carmel. The two one-act plays offered are *Calm Down Mother*, by Megan Terry, and *Window Dressing*, by Joanna Russ.

The Terry play is a series of vignettes for one, two or three women, played by Rosamond Goodrich Zanides, Mirjana Tomashevich and Margorie Wesner. The scenes, which Terry calls "transformations," are like a random selection of snapshots from an album of the life of womankind, an effect heightened by Putnam's having the actors freeze as the lighting changes between scenes, like figures caught by a flashbulb.

These images of women are enigmatic and complex, demanding for both actors and audience. They suggest but never state problems of identity, loneliness and relationships. Women are seen alone and together, as sisters, daughters and mothers, as friends and rivals, supporting each other and tearing each other down, old and young, sane and crazy.

The three-woman cast snaps skillfully from one scene to another, shifting characters with almost bewildering speed, so that the emotional echoes of one set of personalities are still reverberating in the room while another set is emerging onstage. It's not always easy to keep up with the actors; the audience has to be alert and involved. If you prefer to be spoon-fed your entertainment, these pieces are not for you.

Window Dressing, while apparently more straightforward, also suggests several levels of meaning. It is a Pygmalion and Galatea story about a department store mannequin who is brought to life by the love of an introverted young man who kidnaps her. At the moment when she becomes fully alive and understands what it is to be human, she throws herself out his window.

Connie Erickson does a truly remarkable job as Marcia, the mannequin, moving from cool, carved perfection by stages to complete mobility. Dennis Gagomiros vividly portrays the tortured Irving, hunched inside his heavy jacket as he speaks to her without looking at her, running from the sound of his own voice saying, "I love you." He's a figure we all know, the social misfit quivering with repressed violence, alienated from other human beings, books his only friends. Tony Hegge is the window dresser who drapes Marcia in new clothes each day.

Technical director Donna Sullivan Zucatti has done an excellent job with the limited facilities of Cherry Hall, especially with the lighting in both plays. Credit is also due Tony Hegge for the well-done sets for *Window Dressing* and the smooth transition between scenes.

Seating is very limited in the small theater, so reservations are advisable.

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Tickets at the Box Office - \$4.50

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Balcony Seats Only

outlook

on theatre/events



DINNER GUESTS: Admiral and Lady Hayling, played by Steve Dirk and Betty Fowlston, are greeted by movie star Don Lucas (Al Hood) in Noel Coward's comedy of manners, *Relative Values*. Performances are scheduled Thursday-Sunday at the Studio Theatre/Restaurant, Carmel. (Del Kaller photo)

Putnam Players
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ONE ACT PLAYS**
**April 6, 7
8 p.m.**
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\$2.50 donation
Information 624-7491

Sunset Center screens 'Kismet' Tues.

Kismet, a colorful fable of the Arabian Nights set to the music of Borodin, will be screened at the Musical Theater Film Festival, Tuesday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in Sunset Theater, Carmel.

Howard Keel and Ann Blyth head the cast, which includes Dolores Gray, Vic Damone and Monty Woolley. The film was directed by Vincente Minelli.

The Broadway musical of the same name starred Alfred Drake and Joan Diener. Familiar songs include *Stranger in Paradise*, *This is My Beloved* and *Bangles and Beads*.

Tickets are \$2; they will be available at the Sunset box office before the performance.

For further information, phone 624-3996.



THE BAY AREA REPERTORY Dance performance at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Theatre of Berkeley will return to the Peninsula College Theatre. Monterey Peninsula on Friday, April 6, for a

Repertory Dance Theatre returns to Monterey Friday

The Bay Area Repertory Dance Theatre of Berkeley will return to the Monterey Peninsula Friday, April 6 to perform at 8 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

BARD, as the group is generally known, is familiar to local audiences for its appearance in the Carmel "Festival of Dance" at Sunset Theater.

The group is the smaller, "chamber" ensemble of the University Dance Theatre of Berkeley; it includes 15 undergraduates, graduates and faculty members, directed by David Wood of the UC, Berkeley, dramatic

arts department.

Wood was the featured soloist with the Martha Graham Dance Company for 15 years. The premier dancer of BARD is Marni Thomas, who spent six years with the Graham company as soloist and taught for Miss Graham. She is a member of the UCB dance faculty.

The Bard repertoire ranges from a somber, Gothic tale set in Spain to a Renaissance pageant complete with acrobats. In one of its works, dancers are seen in practice and performance; in another, a chessboard comes alive. One dance is a gesture play based upon traffic signs and symbols.

Admission is \$3. Tickets are available from MPC Community Services, 373-5522.

Carmel Valley Community Chapel

CHRISTIAN NURSERY
Parents whose children will be 3-5 on September 1st are invited to a meeting at the Nursery Rooms, Community Chapel, on Wednesday, April 11, at 8 p.m. Arrangements for the nursery school will be outlined by the new director.

Hartnell Theatre presents

12 ANGRY JURORS

directed by Ronald Danko

Studio Theatre
8 p.m.

April 5, 6, 7

**"Strong, Moving,
Dramatic"**

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Reservations 758-1221

Ventana Wilderness trails re-open Apr. 4

The Pine Ridge, Marble Peak and Carmel River trails in the Ventana Wilderness, Monterey Ranger District, Los Padres National Forest re-opened for public use April 4, according to District Ranger Robert E. Breazeale.

These three trails are the first to be reconstructed since the Marble-Cone Fire of 1977. This disastrous fire caused extensive damage to the Ventana trail system resulting in closure of the wilderness because of health and safety hazards. Other connecting trails in the Ventana will remain closed until reconstruction work can be completed.

Visitors must obtain a wilderness permit before entering the Ventana Wilderness. Permits and a trail status map may be obtained from Forest Service offices in King City, Big Sur Station, Pacific Valley Station, Carmel River Station and at the Indians Station.

Pine Ridge Trail #3E06: Starts at the Big Sur Forest Service Station and travels east approximately 22 miles ending at China Camp Campground on Chews Ridge Road.

Carmel River Trail #3E03: Starts at the Carmel River Forest Service Station at the junction of Danish Creek and travels south approximately 13 miles to the junction of the Pine Ridge Trail.

Marble Peak Trail #4E07: Starts at the Coast Ridge Road at Marble Peak and travels east approximately 13 miles and ends at the Horsebridge on Arroyo Seco Road.

According to Breazeale, contracts for additional trail work are being prepared and will be issued by the end of the year.

SUNSET CENTER THEATRE SAN CARLOS at 9th
CARMEL
TUESDAY, APRIL 10 at 8 P.M. • ONE-TIME ONLY • \$2.00
"KISMET"
starring Howard Keel, Ann Blyth, Vic Damone

Opening Weekend April 6, 7, 8

"Arms and the Man"

(The Chocolate Soldier)
by George Bernard Shaw

8:30 p.m.

Fri., Sat., Sun.

April 6 thru May 13

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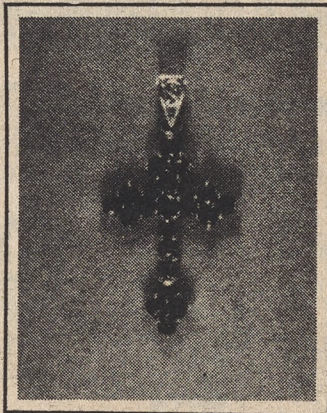
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Current exhibits

Watercolors by Emily E. Heintz through April 27 at the Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Central Coast Art Association 3rd annual competitive, at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by Thomas McGlynn and James Fitzgerald, April 7-29 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Prints and drawings by Diego Rivera and Jose C. Orozco through May 1 at the Hartnell College Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

Handblown glass by Bill Morris; works on paper by Alex Gonzales, April 7-May 4 at the Green Gallery, The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Paintings by Elizabeth Sumner through April at the Carmel Foundation Gallery, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel.

New work by Susan Reith through April at the Monterey Peninsula College Art Gallery, 980 Fremont St., Monterey.

Boschka Layton solo exhibit at the Seventeenth Street Gallery, 216-17th St., Pacific Grove.

Phyllis De Angellis one-woman show through April 9 at the Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel.

"Six Monterey Peninsula Teachers": varied paintings, photographs through April 22 in the S.F.B. Morse Gallery, Robert Louis Stevenson School, Forest Lake Road, Pebble Beach.

Paintings by resident artists in the Casa Fiesta Gallery, Hacienda Carmel, Via Mallorca, Carmel Valley.

"Bleich in Retrospect": mostly marine paintings by George J. Bleich, at Bleich Gallery West, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

Group animal show with works by Sadako Mano, Leslee Sturm, Larry Jacobsen and Lee Jayred at Timberlane Art Galleries, San Carlos near 7th, Carmel.

Wood and stone sculpture by Edwin H. Lombard at Edgewater Galleries, 15 Prescott Ave., Monterey.

Paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

"The Door": group show of photographs by Brett Weston, Don Ross, Edna Bullock, Henry Gilpin and others at The Print, a Photographic Gallery, Su Vecino Court, Dolores between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Navajo weavings, 1890-1940, through April 29 at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Forest and Central Avenues, Pacific Grove.

Photographs by Judy Dater and Wright Worris through April 29 at Friends of Photography, Sunset Cultural Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

"Found on the Beach at Ebb Tide": miniature sculpture by Nora Grabill; Doll Houses for Today's Children and Adults by Sally Brandt at the Carmel Valley Manor Gallery, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley.

Paintings and photographs on a Victorian theme; Gold Thumb Leprechauns by Eulalia Stauffer through April 7 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Monterey.

Paintings by Klipp Stewart through April 20 at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth and Mission, Carmel.

Group show of new paintings by Joan Savo, Gerald Wasserman, Ilene Tuttle, Dick Crispo and others, April 2-May 13 at Cafe Balthazar, 170 Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Paintings by Doug Mellis and Rosendo through April 30, Alvarado Lobby, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey.

Marc Chagall film screens Sat.

The Colours of Love, an award-winning film that pays homage to artist Marc Chagall and his work, will be screened for the first time on

the Monterey Peninsula under the auspices of Congregation Beth Israel. An evening show is scheduled Saturday, April 7 at 8 p.m. and a Sunday matinee, April 8 at 2:30 p.m. in the Monterey Peninsula College Music Hall.

Winner of a special jury award at the 1977 San Francisco Film Festival, *the Colours of Love* was made by Harry Rasky.

Judith Crist, writing in *Saturday Review*, called it "A glowing film. A magical blend of sight and sound that transcends the screen. Rare and wonderful. Should be seen again and again. Simply dazzling."

The *New York Daily News* wrote: "A spectacularly beautiful film ... a triumph for Rasky." And ABC TV said: "A hymn to the man and his art. Seldom has the story and stuff of an artist been so reverently and tellingly shown. A must-see for lovers of art and the bright world of Marc Chagall."

General admission is \$3 and \$2.50 for seniors and students. The box office will be open one-half hour before performances. For further information, phone 649-1150.

Orozco, Rivera art on exhibit in Salinas

A collection of art by Mexico's two greatest 20th century artists, Jose C. Orozco and Diego Rivera, will be on display through May 1, in the Hartnell College Gallery, 156 Homestead Ave., Salinas.

The exhibition of 40 drawings and prints has been selected from the collection of the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art and is on tour under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museums.

Both Orozco and Rivera are products of the art movement that grew out of the Mexican Revolution and are world famous for their social message as well as their stylistic imagery.

They experimented with avant garde ideas and the expression of political and social problems, using native Indian historic images.

The two artists led the movement which decorated many government buildings with murals. Many of the drawings in this exhibition were done in preparation for the murals.

The exhibition is funded in



MEXICAN CHILD by Mexican artist Diego Rivera is one of the drawings and prints by Rivera and Jose' Orozco on display in the

Hartnell College Gallery through May 1. The Gallery will be closed April 9-13.

Art competitive opens April 11

The Central Coast Art Association third annual Pacific Grove Art Center Competitive will be open to the public from April 11-May 5 at the Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove.

Judges for the competitive are George DeGroat, Fred Martin and Helen Caswell. DeGroat frequently teaches

summer art classes at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

The CCAA is a non-profit organization with nearly 200 members. The group conducts workshops, symposia, lectures and exhibitions for its members and awards annual scholarships to serious and aspiring young art students at Monterey Penin-

sula College.

A reception for CCAA members and guests is planned Friday, April 20, 6-8 p.m.

The public may view the competitive during regular gallery hours, 1-5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

For further information on CCAA, its activities or the competitive, phone 375-5459.

Auditions planned Saturday for Monterey variety show

Show band auditions for a variety show, *What's Happening in Monterey*, are scheduled Saturday, April 14 in the Colton Room of the Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza, Monterey. The show date is Friday, April 27.

Musicians needed include trumpets, trombones, violins, flute, tenor and baritone saxophone, bass, electric guitar, drummer and keyboard. Amplifiers, drums and keyboards will be provided for the audition.

Check-in and registration is noon to 1 p.m. Saturday. For further information, phone Studio 55, sponsors of the event, at 373-6406.

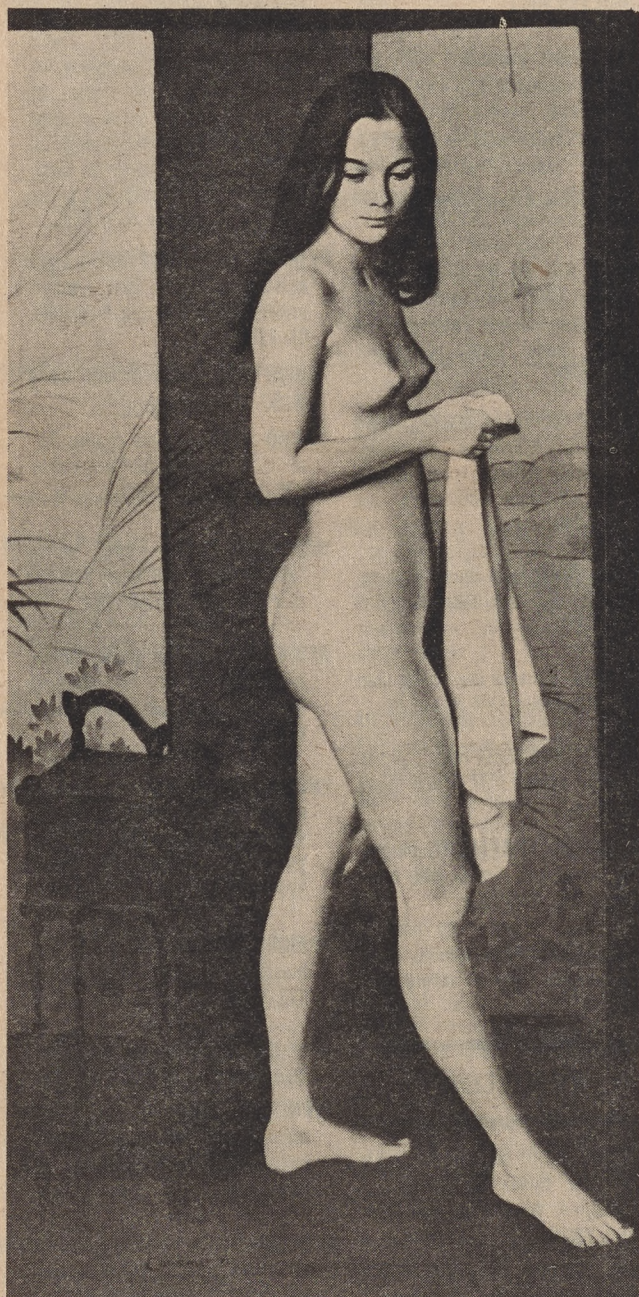


FIGURE PAINTING and portraits are the specialty of Jesse Corsaut, whose recent works are on view at The Gallery of Who's Who in Art, Lincoln near Sixth, Carmel. Corsaut studied at the Art Students League in New York City. His attention to detail and the effects of light on contemporary subjects reflect his interest in 17th century Dutch and Flemish masters. (A.M. Rude photo)

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CARMEL SOUTH OF OCEAN. See "Ramblewood," two-bedroom, two-bath home revitalized by the Segers, architect-designer team. \$197,500. 624-9228.

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HIDEAWAY RESORT MOTEL accepting low off-season rentals. Efficiency units/apartments. \$40-\$95 weekly, \$175-\$395 monthly. Utilities paid. 659-2328.

UNFURNISHED ACCOMMODATIONS in beautiful Carmel Valley for ambulatory elderly and handicapped. Three meals a day, transportation, heated pool, linen, and maid service. Contact Rippling River, P.O. Box 1106, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924. 408-659-3141.

FURNISHED SHORT-TERM rentals, apartments and rooms, monthly or weekly. Cable TV and heated pool.

BLUE SKY LODGE in sunny Carmel Valley 659-9980

SECLUSION, CHARM two-story, three bedrooms, two baths, garage, sundeck, patios, cellar, and more. Two blocks to beach, town and 17-Mile Drive. Children OK. \$850/month. 624-0604.

SECLUDED THREE-BEDROOM two-bath house May 1st to September 15th. Kids, pets OK. \$700/month. 624-1010.

PEBBLE BEACH OCEAN-view furnished, two-bedroom, two-bath home available May and June, \$1000/month. Agent Stella Sarsi, 625-2959, 625-0621 evenings.

THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath Carmel charmer, south of Ocean. \$550 month, year lease. Herma S. Curtis Real Estate. 624-0176, Ann or Dixie.

PEBBLE BEACH outstanding golf course and ocean view, unfurnished, two-bedroom, two-bath, small den. For lease \$900/month. Fenced all around. Gardener included. Jim Mustard Realtor, 624-3807.

AVAILABLE APRIL 15 -Sept. 15. Lovely furnished five-bedroom, three-bath, Mid-Carmel Valley. \$850 includes utilities. 624-4502.

SECLUDED THREE-BEDROOM, two-bath house, May 15th to September 15th. \$500 month. 624-1010.

CARMEL SUPERB ocean view choice beach front property. Three bedrooms, three baths, unfurnished, carpeted, \$1250/month. Lease only. 625-0811, 624-1169.

ELEGANT NEW two-bedroom ocean-view condo on 17-Mile Drive, Pebble Beach. Fully furnished, fireplace. \$350 week. Call collect (415) 931-1234.

HOUSE FOR LEASE Carmel Valley. New home, four-bedroom, three-bath, four fireplaces, three-car garage. \$950 mo. Available through August. Call Bruce. Donna Dougherty Real Estate 625-1113.

Rental Sharing

WILL SHARE with one person large home in Carmel Highlands. Private beautifully furnished, excellent view, with bath, fireplace, deck, near Highlands Inn. \$285 plus. 394-1922 days, 625-1310 evenings.

Wanted to Rent

QUIET MATURE woman, quiet pets, needs studio cottage, fireplace, bed alcove. \$200. Permanent. Reply Pine Cone Box G-1, Dept. D.D., Carmel.

CARMEL AREA two or three-bedroom home. Local, mature, single woman. Around \$500. Excellent local references. 625-0907.

Commercial For Rent

DINGY, CRAMPED SPACE got you down? Congestion or traveling getting to you? Is your home/office straining your home life? Call to see the MID-VALLEY OFFICE PARK. Furnished 1-3 room suites. Many free services available. Call 659-4828.

1100 SQUARE FEET for lease. Well-located Carmel shopping court. Beautifully appointed. Ideal for art gallery or retail shop. 624-9596.

NOW LEASING future commercial office space adjacent to Barnyard. Broker, 625-3272.

SMALL SHOP in Carmel Plaza's Mini Mall. For rent or lease. 624-0137 days, 624-7422 evenings.

CARMEL OFFICE for lease, 204 square feet, completely redecorated, new paint, carpet, built-in cabinets, plus enclosed sink. Located two blocks from Ocean Avenue in well-situated business area. \$250 month. 624-8231, 624-0738.

Business Opportunities

LOOKING FOR INVESTOR for large-scale art project. If interested contact 625-0558. Box 2584, Carmel.

ARTIST IN WOOD seeks "Angel" backing in business venture. Possible tax shelter. 624-5074 mornings.

INVESTOR NEEDED for money-making publication. \$10,000 to \$30,000 needed. Box 836, Carmel Valley Ca. 93924.

TOD COX

Business Broker

625-2654 659-2729

RESTAURANT in Carmel area's newest shopping complex. Exceptional decor and equipment with 15-year lease. Seats 85. Gross \$30,000 monthly. Zoned for cocktails and entertainment with unlimited parking. Asking \$250,000 with excellent terms.

CARMEL FINE JEWELRY STORE. Prestige operation, beautiful fixtures. Long Lease. Excellent location. Price \$79,500 with terms.

Services Offered

MR. FIX-IT repairs, painting, etc. Eighteen years in Carmel. No job too small. Ed Miller, 624-2930.

HAULING, DELIVERIES, LOCAL moving, yard problems. DON'T WAIT. Call Speedy in Carmel, 624-4980.

CARPENTRY SERVICE, fencing, gates, decks, trellis, stairs, porches, doors, windows. Nathaniel 375-1153.

PENINSULA WINDOW CLEANING SERVICES offer reasonably priced, professional care for your home. Free estimates. 624-3712.

EXCELLENT PRO MAGICIAN for parties or banquets. Reasonable fees. Call 455-1953.

CALLIGRAPHY weddings, invitations, announcements, etc. Pay by job. 455-1953.

PROFESSIONAL HOUSE PAINTER, neat, clean, reliable, free estimates, low rates, excellent local references. 372-0836.

HAVE A JOB TO BE DONE? We're dependable and conscientious. We've been in the area for years, have many local references. 372-0836.

STUDENT DESIRES HOUSESITTING position during summer, preferably Carmel. I am reliable with character references. Joe 624-3049.

DO YOU NEED work done? Hauling, fences, all-around handyman. Call 394-4816.

ODD JOBS done by the handy man for all reasons. Call 373-4526.

HAND WEEDING \$3.50 hour. Call the weekly weeder, 373-4526 early evenings.

REMODELING, CARPENTRY, plumbing, electrical. Small jobs okay. Local. Dev. 624-9802.

CARMEL GARDENING quality work, reasonable rates, references. 625-0558.

Wanted

WANTED: Good set of McGregor VIP's or Wilson Staff irons. 2 through P W or what have you. 659-2026.

COINS, STAMPS, MILITARY ITEMS, collectibles wanted. Blackburn & Blackburn, 625-2333.

WANTED: Any kind of gardening work. Lawns, trimming, etc. Call 659-4308 or 659-9997. Ask for Dave.

OLDER GOLF CLUBS preferably 1950s. Also wood shaft clubs. 659-2026.

WANTED: PRE-OWNED living room, dining room, and bedroom furniture. If it's just taking up space in your garage, give us a call at 394-5255.

ART NOUVEAU POSTERS 408-649-4629.

CONSIGNMENT ITEMS for Carmel Shop. Handmade animals, dolls, macrame, miscellaneous. Your art or craft considered. 649-8017.

TELESCOPE ON TRIPOD. Trade stamps or coins. Call Ralph, Coast Hardware, Pacific Grove. 372-3284.

Misc. For Sale

TAKAMINE guitar, model No. C136S. Includes hard case. \$300. Evenings. 372-2935.

AM-FM stereo car radio. New. Installed in my new car 2 mos. ago. I now have a cassette. \$160 new. \$100. 624-2304 evenings.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls: drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling—you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to \$2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid-Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133.

DO YOU LIKE OWLS? My collection of miniatures available. Ceramics, oils, etc. 625-1042.

STEINBECK FIRST DAY covers special, two for \$1, Robinson Jeffers first day cover special, 95 cents, U.S. Capex souvenir sheet at face \$1.04. Limited quantities, prices subject to change so hurry. Blackburn and Blackburn Ltd. on Junipero near Sixth, 625-2333.

PETER COST ORIGINAL early seascape, 12" x 16". Contact private owner Box 25, Raymond, CA 93653.

ZENITH 19-inch color TV with stand. \$150. 659-3833.

18 AND 21 CARAT gold chains, 24" to 32" long, price negotiable. 625-0919 or 624-0592 after 6 p.m.

HIDE-A-BED, queen size, yellow tweed couch, like new, \$100 or best offer. PMs, 624-3267.

REDWOOD SLABS for picnic tables, Redwood rounds for stepping "stones," also oak and madrone firewood. 624-9500.

ENCYCLOPEDIA: 25 volumes, \$19; encyclopedia of American History, \$24; Golden Home Encyclopedia, \$2 each. Typewriter, \$38. 372-8672.

UPRIGHT FREEZER 19-cubic foot, frostfree. Also Compact. 372-6477.

GOLF BALLS top names, 40 dozen, \$6.00/dozen. 624-7163.

FURNITURE SALE from storage: sofas, chairs, etc. Good pieces. Phone 649-3280 evenings for information.

STARTING GOLF? Here's the perfect set. Irons, woods bag, two dozen balls, tees, markers, even a glove. Only \$75. Evenings 4-8 p.m., 659-2026.

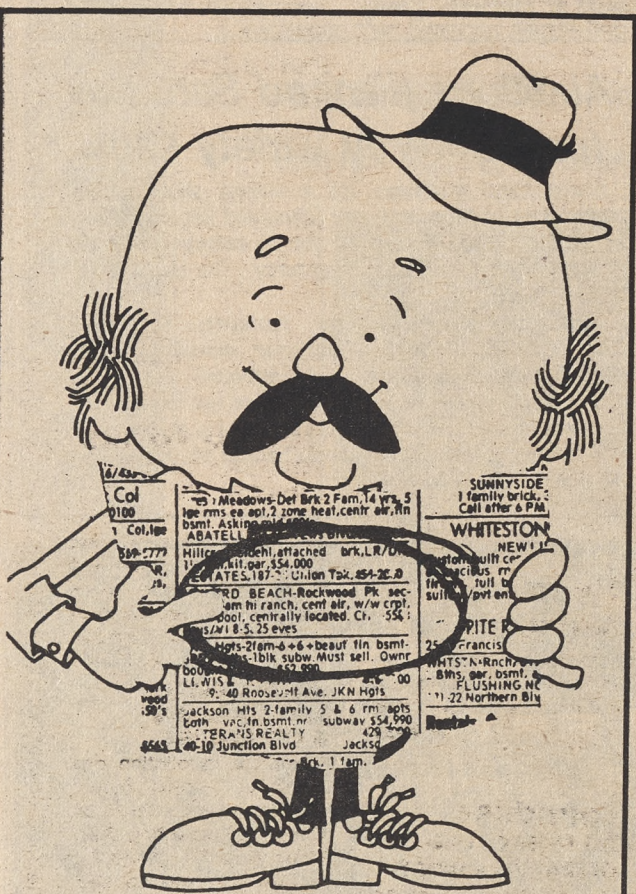
BROWN EARTHWORMS. They drive trout wild and plants blooming crazy. Box or 1,000. We deliver. 624-0348.

Lost and Found

ENGAGEMENT RING LOST Carmel River Beach, April 1. Reward. 209-537-0920, 209-537-9072.

Garage Sales

YARD SALE 28 Aliso, off Boronda, Carmel Valley, 9-5, 4/7 and 4/8. Rugs, furniture, clothes, lumber, ski equipment, games, books.



CLASSIFIEDS
Get Results!

Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today.

Pets

IRISH WOLFHOUND PUPS AKC \$500.
(415) 841-1543 after 12 noon.

PET PORTRAITS by Pat in beautiful color photography. Consultation and portfolio presentation. 624-8931.

LHASA APSO puppies and stud service. Reasonable terms considered. 384-5797.

Horse Boarding

RANCHO LAURELES Equestrian Center offers complete horse boarding and riding facilities adjacent to Garland Ranch Regional Park. New pipe corrals; riding and dressage arenas; pasturage. See our ad in this issue. For information, phone 659-3437 or 624-0162.

HORSE CORRAL with tack house. \$25 per horse per month. One mile west of Village. 659-3402.

Horse Training

HORSES STARTED and brought along gently and patiently on the flat, over fences or just for pleasure. Excellent local references. Ellen Osborne, 659-4483.

Instruction

THE BEST TENNIS LESSON RATES ON THE PENINSULA. Half-hour lesson \$5. Hour lesson \$10. You won't find a better price, or a more down-to-earth teaching method. Beginners, advanced beginners and intermediates. Nothing fancy. Just basic tennis. Appointments for Saturday and Sunday mornings are now being accepted. I'm Bruce. Call me during the day at 624-3881 -- you can leave a message if I'm not in. Call me evenings at 624-7156. If you want to learn tennis you might as well learn it right.

Antiques

COUNTER FORCES to conflict energy: TV, microwave ovens, fluorescent lights, electric office equipment, radar, high tension wires, plastics. For information call Mrs. Wayne Cook, 624-8931.

ANTIQUE AMERICAN PINE table with one drawer and spool-turned legs. \$130. 624-9051.

FOUR WALNUT VICTORIAN chairs. Seats need recovering. \$300. Blue Victorian loveseat. Excellent condition. \$700. 659-2037.



Autos For Sale

"CLASSIC" 1965 Chrysler Imperial LeBaron needs new home. With TLC and best offer, you can adopt her. 625-3272.

1954 MERCEDES-BENZ 300b. Superb condition. All original. Mohair wool/mahogany wood/chrome interior. 30,000 original miles. Just arrived from France. Good mechanical condition with new transmission, new master cylinder, overhauled engine, new tires. A beautiful, elegant automobile. \$15,000. Peter Boynton, 375-6685 evenings.

1973 VW BUG runs absolutely perfectly. Perfect maintenance record, good mileage, new radial tires. \$2,000. Normi Burke, 375-6685 evenings.

Special Notices

GETTING MARRIED? Marriages performed in Monterey area, indoors or outdoors; your ceremony or our ceremony or no ceremony. Call 625-3030.

THIS PAPER WILL NOT be responsible for any ad appearing incorrectly for more than one insertion. If your ad appears inaccurately, please notify us immediately.

PLAN TO ATTEND the free lecture on ESP and Mind Awareness Control, a unique and enlightening presentation to be held at the Carmel Holiday Inn, Monday, April 9, 7:30 p.m. Seating limited so try to arrive early.

KIDS-SIGN UP NOW to sell the Carmel Pine Cone. It's a chance to earn extra money while having fun. Visit our new location (NE corner of San Carlos and Ocean, upstairs) to obtain your parental permission slip and you too can become an official Pine Cone salesperson. For those of you who have already signed up, come see us soon. We will be looking for you.

Antique Fair and Flea Market

Collectibles

APRIL 7 & 8
9 a.m.-6 p.m.

BOLADO PARK PAVILION

8 miles south of Hollister on Highway 25

ADMISSION 25¢

Help Wanted

GARDENER OR STUDENT with own transportation to work weekends or after school. General cleanup, etc. Steady work. 624-7479.

PART-TIME SALES CLERK for bookstore. Carmel 624-5129, 624-3312. Evenings.

BOOKKEEPER/SECRETARY 20 hours per week, bookkeeping experience essential, military dependent OK. Call weekdays 9-5, 659-4662.

CAPABLE HOUSEKEEPER, five days a week, or live in. Attractive room and bath. 659-2514.

CUSTODIAN/GARDENER Flexible schedule, attractive fringe benefits. All Saints Church, 624-3883.

DISPLAY ADVERTISING manager for The Pine Cone, Outlook and Monterey Peninsula Review. Experienced professional needed to recruit, train and direct a sales force for our quality group of weeklies. Salary \$20K, plus incentive, plus profit-sharing, plus benefits. Please do not apply unless you are qualified to do the job. Phone or write Mr. Sigel, Assistant to the Publisher, Box G-1, Carmel, 93921, (408) 624-0162.

A MATURE COUPLE gardening, maintenance, light housekeeping, no cooking. Separate living quarters, regular hours, pay every two weeks. 624-3791.

Situations Wanted

NURSE TO WORK in home any hours, references. 757-3508.

RETIRED EXECUTIVE AVAILABLE for secretary/companion. Experienced. Have car for errands, small services. Days and some evenings. Attorney referred. Reply c/o The Carmel Pine Cone, P.O. Box G-1, Carmel, CA 93921.

REFINED, RETIRED LADY executive seeks house-sitting position while pursuing other endeavors in creative writing and photography. Excellent references. 624-8931.

!!!OUR LIONS ARE IN DANGER!!!

Just when we were thinking we could relax...that our mountain lions were safe from hunting until '83...a bill has been introduced in Sacramento to allow hunting of lions.

!!!COME SEE US!!!

We'll have free bumper stickers...sample letters...names and addresses...petitions...

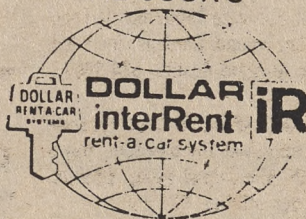
!!!HELP US SAVE OUR CALIFORNIA LIONS!!!

ARAVIC'S ECOLOGY CORNER
in Carmel Valley
Open every afternoon
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NEW CARS -- ALL SIZES

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COMPACT CARS
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At the airport
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Interior & Exterior House Painting done in the old tradition, by the area's most thorough & finest painters. Eighteen years experience, seven years in this area. Excellent references.

DiMauro Painting
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MINIMUM ORDER: 10 words

1 TIME	45¢ WORD
2 TIMES	55¢ WORD
3 TIMES	65¢ WORD
4 TIMES	70¢ WORD

Ads run in **BOTH**
The Carmel Pine Cone
AND
Carmel Valley Outlook

624-0162

Deadlines: Monday 3 p.m.



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CARMEL VALLEY APPLIANCE
All appliances repaired. Guaranteed lowest rates. We repair anything with a plug. **659-4107**

STANLEY APPLIANCE CO.
Sales and service on most popular makes. Factory authorized service for Kitchen-Aid, Frigidaire, GE and Sub Zero. 26380 Carmel Rancho Blvd. **624-8226**

Boutiques SWEATER SHOP BOUTIQUE, DRESS SHOP
Joan and Jerry Winters, owners. Teeny-teeny sizes through Oh Boy! South Lincoln near Ocean, Carmel. **624-4224**

Chimney Cleaning TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP
Fast cleaning, professional service. Member Nat'l. Chimney Sweep Guild. Anytime. **373-0515**

Disposal Svc. CARMEL VALLEY DISPOSAL SERVICE
Residential & commercial garbage and rubbish disposal for Carmel Valley and Carmel and from Cachagua to Big Sur. Containers, debris boxes and compactors rented by the day, week or month. Over 50 years serving Carmel and suburban areas. 8th Ave. and San Carlos, Carmel. **624-4303**

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Emergency Service, Remodeling, Consulting, New Installations. Roger Cannon. **659-4353**

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In Monterey, between Hastings and Saks, at Del Monte Center. Open 7 days a week, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Featuring NEW Maytag Dial-a-Fabric washers, Frigidaire top loaders, Philco/Bendix front loaders (single and double) and two heavy-duty 30 lb. washers.

Leather CHICO'S LEATHER FOREVER
Quality repairs & custom work plus a large selection of bags, sandals, racquet covers, belts, huraches, etc. Reasonable prices. Ask a friend about our work, then stop by on your way to the Post Office. Parking close by. Del Dono Court, Dolores at 5th. **624-4842**

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Neat quality work, guaranteed durable, since 1964. **625-3307**

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Interior or exterior. Two workmen include carpentry and repair. Reasonable. References. **624-4210**
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Professional painting inside, outside, all around the house. Carmel. **624-2927**
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Interior/exterior. \$7.00 per hour. Free estimates. Please call Craig Wilson. **373-2590**
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Specializes interiors, exteriors. Highest quality work. References. Free estimates. After 6 p.m. **624-7868**

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Experienced, personalized petcare in your home. **625-0423, 625-1260**

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Commercial service 24 hours. New & used equipment. Also domestic service. **659-3302**

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Serving the entire Peninsula, Carmel Valley & Big Sur. Complete sewer and drainline service. Tanks pumped and repaired. 24 hour service. Bill Parham, owner. **659-2465**

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Complete Installation and Repairs, Septic Tanks, Sewers, Drains, Footings, Clearing, Excavating, Trenching, Rock, D.G., Sand. Fully Licensed and Bonded. DAN WEISS **659-2539**

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Custom furniture and auto upholstery. Rescreening done for screen doors. Carmel Valley Village. **659-3220**

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Be sure to pick up your handy 8-page "Planting Guide." This colorful booklet gives you detailed information on how and where to plant your seeds...free to each adult. Watching your plants grow is an enjoyable experience. Watching your money grow is satisfying, too! While you're here, why not let a Savings Counsellor help you select the accounts that will make your money blossom quickly. You'll discover why thousands of savers have invested their funds with our Association since 1929. They know that Monterey Savings is the "best blooming" place to grow money with high interest rates and insured safety!

And while you're here . . .
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5 1/4%	Passbook Accounts for full flexibility	5.39%
5 3/4%	3 month Certificate \$1,000 min. balance	5.92%
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6 3/4%	30 mth. Certificate \$1,000 min. balance	6.98%
7 1/2%	4-10 yr. Certificate \$1,000 min. balance	7.79%
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"MONEY MARKET" CERTIFICATES ...varies per weekly quote of discount rate of Treasury Bills.

Except for the Money Market Certificates, all of the above high yield savings programs are compounded daily and quoted on a per annum basis. Note: Substantial penalty for early withdrawal from Certificate Accounts.



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CARMEL: San Carlos near 6th Street
PACIFIC GROVE: 222 Forest Avenue
OAK GROVE: 900 Sloat Street